LOUISIANA: Clearing and cooler Sunday. Monday fair and cool.

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Tornado Injures 12 In Union Parish; Vicksburg Death And Injury Toll High

Ike And Winnie Differ Sharply At Big-3 Meet

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda, Dec. 5-UP-The Big Three foreign ministers agreed Saturday to meet Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Berlin if Russia gives guarantees of her willingness to negotiate a lasting German and

Austrian peace. The decision to meet the Soviet foreign minister appeared to be foreign minister appeared to be gulf between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Winston Churchill End To Foreign in their thinking on how to deal End To Foreign

The foreign ministers spent the forenoon writing a carefully worked tripartite answer to Russia's proposal the ministers meet in Ber-

Then they turned the polishing job over to a special drafting committee of foreign ministry experts. The final draft of the note is expected to be submitted to Mr. Eisenhower, Churchill and French Premier Joseph Laniel late Saturday-at their second session of the four-day conference.

with the provise that the Austrian

But Secretary of State John Fester world. mhower's insistence that Russia

White House Press Officer James Hagerty said agreement on a cial aid will leave the host nations Next in the target of the tornado The arraignment of a Morning bearing the entire burden, and un-Russia's proposal for a foreign (Continued on Page Ten-A)

Admiral Parsons, Noted In Atomic Warfare, Dies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 Un-Rear Parsons, 52-year-old native of

He was a pioneer in the develop- Letters Tell Of ment and use of atomic weapons. As a Navy captain and member of the Manhattan District, secret wartime atom bomb organization,

he set the trigger on the bomb dropped on Hirozhima in Japan, Previously acknowledged: . \$566.50 B29 bound for the target, ham- John W. Kepner fingers stiff from sub-zero cold, in memory of Ben Stern-

Parsons made the delicate, lastminute adjustment on the bomb's A Friend trigger. A year later Parsons was deputy

commander of the Bikini atomic bomb tests, in charge of technical matters. Then, in 1948 he served in similar positions for the weapons tests at Eniwetok atoli.

Although Parsons held various In memory of Stephen sea commands, including operations in the Pacific campaigns of World War II, much of his work was as an ordnance specialist.

Jes' Ramblin

"In my mind there is no better it is: investment that can be made than seals that mean so much in our a pair of shoes and I want a bi- second congressional district, Lion- freedom of the press. Monroe Baptist pastor, and also for want a bag of apples and oranges. Thaddeus M. Pellegrin of Houma years president of the Ministerial Please don't forget my bicycle and representing the third congressionvalue from the pulpit of my church lows, you are good. and I want to see my members

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INSURE YOUR FUTURE,

Would Continue Technical Help To Some Areas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) was evident about two miles south of the Rocky Branch community The foreign ministers agreed to today recommended an end to on White's Ferry road where powmeet the Soviet Foreign Minister all foreign economic aid but er lines were strewn along the with the proving that the Austrian a continuing technical assist- stretched across the road.

and German peace problems must be discussed.

Foreign Secretaries Anthony Eden and Georges Bidault were know-how available" to under-house as it came to them.

a continuing technical assistance program "confined strictly to making American know-how available" to under-houses as it came to them.

(Staff Photos By Duffy Davis)

Arraignmeni Of posal without requiring conditions, developed areas of the free houses as it came to them.

senhower's insistence that Russia to the Senate Appropriations Com- to bits. None of the occupants, give proof of its "honesty of purmittee, following his globe-girdling many of them guests of Mr. and study tour, Ellender said: "The withdrawal of U. S. finan-jured.

steadily growing. Indications are ported seriously hurt. that the administration will confine Turkey, Spain and France - the be confirmed last night.

Adm. William S. Parsons, who set Appropriations Committee, said he way an elderly couple was report-Adm. William S. Parsons, who set Appropriations Committee, said he way an elderly couple was report- basis of the charges and to dethe trigger for the first atomic was "shocked and distressed at the ed injured. They were identified termine whether or not they should, Funeral Slated bomb used in combat, died today, vast and, at times, unrealistic form as Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wells, in fact, be prosecuted.

attack shortly after arriving at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital

Drew Grocer Co. 25.00 Huddled in the bomb bay of a Dell Bielkiewicz 5.00 Judy, escaped. pered by an oxygen mask and Johnnie Ruth Duvali 1.00 John & Bertha In memory of Dr. A. E. Fisher-Mrs. Minnie F. Fisher In memory of Dr. A. E.

Fisher-Walter L. Fisher

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GOODFELLOW DONATIONS

road writes Santa Claus an inter-lative matters, A. E. Montgomery, will appreciate this young man's police jury announced recently. steadfast faith as he tells his wants Members of the executive com- reprimanded. and also his grandmother's. Here mittee are Tom W. Seppas of

warfare against tuberculosis," cycle. I want a gun and scabbord, el G. Ott of Metorie, representing state Rev. James Thorn, West I saw your picture last night. I the second congressional district, Samuel Lewis Car Alliance. "I expect to stress their don't forget my guns. Good Pel- al district, E. G. Williamson of

a new dress. Don't forget her. A. Hetzel of Jennings, represent-6-7 close now.

"By, bye for now, "To Santa from Billy."

Another letter voices real need. It comes from someone "ever the past vice - president, are also en ear at the time the automobile was (Continued on Page 818-A) the committee.

Rocky Branch, Talton, Spencer Are Buffeted

Victims Brought To Hospitals In Private Autos

By BERT HATTEN

A punch-packing tornado, that miraculously dodged more heavily populated areas. ripped through the southeast corner of Union parish last night destroying more than 20 homes and leaving at least 12 persons injured.

The twister, carving a path of about 150 yards, swirled through Rocky Branch community, Talton settlement and roared through a fringe area of Spencer. It struck around 5:30 p.m. Injured from all three areas

were treated at various Monroe hospitals. First damage of the raging twister in that Union Parish area

residents were injured when the

Mrs. Bryant, were seriously in-

residentts in the Talton area, Congressional critics of the econ- where a store on the Farmerville omic aid program have been highway was wrecked, were re-

the program next year to a hand- believed small, were reported in a tion of the arrest. ful of nations, including Greece, Monroe hospital but this could not

both 69 years of age. Their home

believed seriously injured. The aged couple was pinned under the wreckage of their threeroom frame house. A neighbor, identified as Paxton Smith, pulled

cis sanitarium. Mrs, Neil Jenny was reported

A. L. McGough, who brought Mrs. Jenny to a Monroe hospital, said he saw seven other homes 1.00 were not identified last night.

Exec. Committee Meets Dec. 13

M. Glazer 5.00 The Louisiana executive committee of police juries will meet in A little fellow out Winnsboro the Virginia Hotel to discuss legis- reports

Vivian, representing the fourth

erary past president and Tom E. cense number 301-996. The key Hicks of West Monroe, honorary had been left in the ignition of the



IN WAKE OF TWISTER-Above is the wreckage of the De-Witt Tolton residence in Tolton community on the Farmerville Highway after it was struck yesterday afternoon by a tornado. Occupants of the house were not injured. To the right two bewildered dogs keep a lonely vigil at the wreckage of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bryant in Rocky Branch. The Bryants were injured when a tornado struck their home yesterday afternoon.

Nine Rocky Branch community Reporter Delayed

less (Point Four) programs are gro settlement where 21 persons terfering with officers and disorrealistically conceived, in many in- were reported homeless in the derly conduct in pursuit of a story stances the burden will be insup- wake of the twister. None of the was temporarily postponed today. City Judge Cecil Bankston said all parties have agreed to put off the arraignment of reporter E. E. (Jersey) Smith until the district However, three Negro children, attorney completes his investiga-

The delay was requested by Gordon Kean Jr., East Baton Rouge French aid to go to Indochina.

On the Ouachita City road, just Parish attorney, to afford an "op- off the Marion - Sterlington high- parish to properly to completely study attached to the off the Marion - Sterlington high- portunity to completely study attached to the off the Marion - Sterlington high-Ellender, a key Democrat on the off the Marion - Sterlington high-portunity to completely study the

was destroyed and Mrs. Wells was when Judge Bankston asked the This Morning Kean asked for a postponement city to be represented in the case

been held Monday at 4 p. m. them from the debris after hear- they had no objection to the delay the Calhoun Methodist Church at them from the debris after hear-they had no objection to the delay the Calhoun Methodist Church at ing Mrs. Wells' cry for help. They if it was for a "reasonable time." 11:00 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Anti-Reds Scuttle Smith was arrested Tuesday Winn officiating. Interment will folmight at fire alarm headquarters low in the Calhoun cemetery.

where he went to check an anonymous 'elephone tin that a police.

Dr. Taylor was killed instantly.

Newly Refitted night at fire alarm headquarters low in the Calhoun cemetery, injured when her home was wrecked near Spencer. Her daughter, mous telephone tip that a police when he was struck in the chest department hearing was being held by a rifled slug from a 12-gauge Russian Liner

Arresting officers said Smith was

esting letter and we think readers president of the Ouachita Parish terday if officers were wrong in Mrs. Eva Smith, Shreveport; and Union. making the arrest they will be five grandchildren,

"Don't forget to bring grand congressional district, A. E. Mont-ing to Samuel Lewis of 105 West mother something for she said she gomery of Monroe, representing Carolina street was stolen from the wants something, too. She wants the sixth congressional district, A. 300 block of Walnut between nine and also bring something for a ing the seventh congressional dis- and 12 p.m. Friday, Monroe city chicken dinner. I am going to trict, and DeWitt James of Boyce, police reported Saturday morning. representing the eighth congres- The automobile is green with a

John M. Breard of Monroe, hon-

The arraignment was to have Taylor, 72, prominent Calhoun phy-old Guy Edward "Scooter" Mur- to Mickey Antley, three-year-old blew me off my feet. The lights Attorneys for the newspaper said accident Friday, will be held at

on the suspension of an officer on shotgun, commonly known as a He was taken down to the station cordia Parish coroner, stated that

loud, boisterous and profane" and Dr. Taylor had been hunting with "loud, boisterous and profane" and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and friends and it was not until he had interfered by "worrying them and the had interfered by "worrying the had interfered by "worrying them and the had interfered by "worrying the had inte making a nuisance of himself in the mand per missing twenty-four hours started. The police Chief Joe Green has con
Interiors and it was not until he had rists" said Saturday.

With a mischievous twinkle in his board, at 10 pm. CST.

The liner was formerly the Gereyes acclaiming, "You'd better Bill Ross of the Tupelo Miss.

Journal, reported that between 50 pm. CST. firmed that the morals charge was one half mile from the camp site. during World War II but recovered Judges for the contest said that and 75 injured were being treated being investigated that night. He Dr. Taylor is survived by his by the Russians. The anti-Commu-selection was extremely hard be- at Lutheran Hospital. He said defended the arrest action of offi- wife, a son, H. O. Taylor Jr.; a nist intelligence - gathering or cause all entrants had the neces- about 73 persons were believed to cers on the grounds that Smith did daughter, Mrs Orland Chapman ganization said it had been almost sary qualities to be named as Den- have been in the Saenger, half of

in those little attractive Christmas to write you a few lines. I want greve of Metorie, representing the armed" police attempts to curb and John Blass. Honorary pall-keeled over on its starboard side The body will lie in state at the said.

Repeal Anniversary

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 --- UP---Prohibition- which dazzled this nation with bathtub gin, bootlegging and speakeasies-came to an end 20 years ago Saturday. Utah became the 36th state to ratify the twenty-first Amendment and prohibition took a legal exit after holding sway for almost 14 years.

The end came at \$:32 p. m. on Dec. 5, 1933. "Repesi" took ever

'Scooter' Murray, Bastrop Wins Dennis Contest

The Monroe Morning World and ray, son of Mrs. Maryolis Murray, hado descended. News-Star "Dennis The Menace" of Bastrop. Funeral services for Dr. H. O. has been acclaimed as three-year- Second place in the contest went the back door and the wind above t

wants to take this opportunity to

ley, of West Monroe, and Dennis Dunn, of Epps, placed third.

BERLIN, Dec. 5-UP-Anti-Com- thank not only the winners, but all Chief Hoseman said, destroyed in the same area. They were not identified last night.

R. B. Pace and J. C. Hunnicut

house in a squad car and frisked there was no evidence of foul play munist Germans scuttled the new-contestants for their womacram operation in making this contest a sippi Hardware Company was deheld unless such evidence turns liner "Sovietski Sojus" at the East fie!

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At least one building, the Mississippi Hardware Company was deheld unless such evidence turns liner "Sovietski Sojus" at the East fie!

"A number of people are trapped house in a squad car and frisked there was no evidence of foul play munist Germans scuttled the new-contestants for their wonderful co-German port of Warnemuende, the The winner of the contest, Dennis there," reported Frank Gulde,

Monroe Dec. 13, at 9:30 a, m. in not properly identify himself as a both of West Monroe; three sis-completely overhauled at a cost of his the Menace. Announcement of them children. The committee said the saboteurs leading three.

Pallbearers for Dr. Taylor will opened the ship's seacocks and cut In describing her son to the Both the Morning Advocate and be Mark Stanley, Sam Boyd, Ned its lines at a dock in the Warnow judges, Mrs. Murray stated "My Arabi, representing the first con- State-Times have denounced the Pipes, Richard Fuller, Ewell shippard where the liner was un- Dennis is my oldest son. We call "Dear Santa Claus: I am going gressional district, John J. Halt- arrest in editorials as "strong Camp, Reese Dunn, Billy Inabnet dergoing final refittings. The liner bearers will be his many friends, in shallow water, the committee Two W. M. Men.

Taylor residence until 1 a.m. Sun- At least two men, believed to be employes at the shippard, were In Car Wrecks arrested by Communist secret police, according to the committee.

The committee said the sabotage jured last night in a two-car colwould delay delivery of the ship lision at the intersection of North to the Russians for weeks, if not Fourth and Crosley Streets in West months. It said the liner was Monroe, scheduled to be turned over to the According to West Monroe police Soviet Navy on Dec. 21, anniver- Stanley Harris, 19, of Arant Road, sary of the late Josef Stalin's was traveling north on Fourth Street and failed to stop at the East German Premier Otto intersection of Crosley Street. He

Grotewohl recently called on work- collided with a car driven by Jack ers at the Warnow shipyards to McElroy, 809 Crosley Street. complete the vessel ahead of sched- Both men were taken to St. ule to mark "Soviet-German friend- Francis Sanitarium by Mulhearn

In Vicksburg 11 Are Listed As Dead. More Than 135 Are Hurt

Twister Strikes

Terrific Blow

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 5-UP-A black, roaring tornado bludgeoned this Mississippi River landmark during the rush hour Saturday and killed at least 11 persons, many of them children and Christmas shoppers.

A Unnited Press survey of funeral homes identified 11 victims, while at least 135 injured persons were counted in crowded Vicksburg hospitals.

The deadly black funnel smashed crowded stores and a theater showing a kiddle matinee.

Heavy casualties were ferred. The city was plunged into terror and darkness. Martial law was declared by Gov. Hugh White late Saturday night to discourage pos-

Rescue workers reported that other children were trapped in the Saenger theater, About 20 tots were injured. Adults were reported pinned in a number of wrecked or badly damaged stores.

Billy Ray, reporter for the Vicksburg Herald, said that "two theaers fell in." including the Saencer He added that several adjoining buildings were knocked over lik dominoes

Firemen reported that one child was removed dead from the movie. It may have been the Glatt boy. The Fisher funeral home at Vicksburg listed the dead brought here a. Harlan Fried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Fried: Nick Cassino Sr.: L. M. Langram of Dallas, Tex., and Robert S. Glatt. 9.

Debris from the fallen roof choked more than half the theater, Fire Chief J. F. Hoseman said Some children were reported still trapped under the seats, He said fallen power lines started

a number of fires, mostly in the Negro section just outside the bustness district. Most of them were under control. Hoseman said. Albert Allen Jr. was at his

mother's home about 100 feet from the Saenger theater when the tor-"It sounded like a thousand jets the roaring, I got scared, opened

son of T.-Sgt, and Mrs. M. E. Ant- went out. Part of the Saenger room blew into my back yard. Ray Dunn, five, son of Mrs. Alice up in the street in front of the "I saw about 15 automobiles piled

theater and I saw four blown Prize - winning awards of \$100, against the telephone pole " \$50 and \$25 in defense bonds are Guardsmen and volunteer workers now in the mail to winning con- hacked furiously at the debris to testants, and the Dennis editor free those trapped.

"A number of people are trapped

Journal, reported that between 50

YOU NEED TO

ters, Mrs. Rex Scott, Natchitoches, some \$25 million as part of East the three winners was delayed for An eight-block downtown area Mayor Jesse Webb Jr. said yes- Mrs. Eunice Slack, Springhill, and German reparations to the Soviet more than a week because of the was still swathed in darkness, (Continued On Eighth Page) judge's hardship in picking the

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at Lake Providence are shown above in their matching uniforms. Left to right, Judy Green, Sylvia Whatley, Gay Schneider, Janice Lancaster, Pamela Terral and Deanna Haggard. The Pee-Wee team is sponsored by the Lake Providence High school and coached by Charles Newman.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5-UP-Colder Missouri Saturday by the weather state Saturday night would be mixweather by Sunday night with rain bureau here. The forecasters said ed with snow in the northwest Sunand some snow was forecast for rain spreading over most of the day morning.

Woman Of The Year Will Be Announced Tomorrow

The Woman of the Year will be purpose. The result of the scoring named Monday night as the climax will not be made public until the will be held Feb. 20 rather than a of a banquet sponsored by the night of the banquet. Interclub Council for this purpose.

of the five women's service clubs, makes public recognition of the local woman who has made the most outstanding civic contribution to her community during the year. Selection is made on the basis of

work. 2. Her community participation the qualifications. The task of the in altruistic, material and educa- judges has not been an easy one." tional projects without exploitation of self.

from a panel of names submitted 1950, Miss Juanita Porter, 1951, and by the participating clubs, and re- Mrs. Amos Hood, 1952. main anonymous, even to each The banquet will be held at 8 not only by clubs and organizations, Virginia Hotel Roof. A few tickets Benson's shake-up of the Son Combut also by individuals, the only are still available, and may be observation Service that a good press agent couldn't have cured. requirement being that the nomi- tained by calling Mrs. Hazel Gar- agent couldn't have cured. nee's qualifications must be de- lington or Mrs. George Holt,

Each judge, after consideration and evaluation of these nomina- is referred to as the "dog days." tions, indicates his or her choice Moss grows on telephone wires on a scorecard furnished for that in Puerto Rico.

"The qualifications of each nomi-Each year the Council, composed nee as outlined in the letters of ital Correspondents Association nomination received have in each which sponsors the event, said instance been thoroughly checked Feb. 20 will be more convenient and verified," said Mrs. George because of previously scheduled Holt, President of the Council, events at the later date. "Since a very large number of nominations were received, this has iron members and Clinton said e entailed a great deal of work and membership drive will get under-1. Her leadership in civic work, time. We have been amazed at the community projects and church large number of very fine women in our community who fulfill all of

Previous women recognized for this honor have been Mrs. C. E. A group of judges are drawn Faulk, 1949, Mrs. DeWitt Henry,

The hottest season of the year

Gridiron Dinner To Be Held Feb. 20

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5 UP_The third annual politicianroasting — the Gridiron dinner week later as first announced.

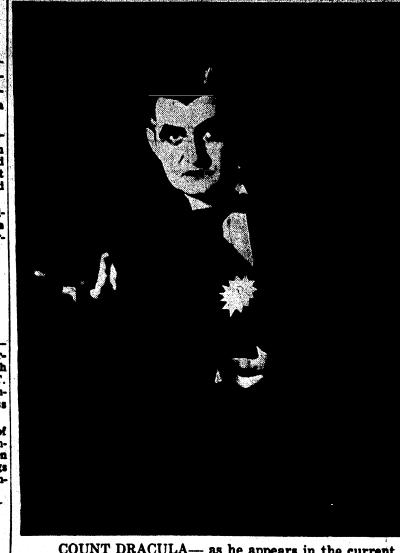
Ed Clinton, president of the Cap-

The dinner is open only to Grid-

Press Agent Needed Creation Of Liberty Legion Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 -UP-Rep. George H. Bender said Saturday there wasn't much wrong with other. Nominations are submitted p.m. Monday, December 7. at the Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T.

> The Ohio Republican is head of ment operations which has just conment operations which has just con cluded two days of hearings into the controversial reorganization plan.



COUNT DRACULA— as he appears in the current Little Theatre production of "Dracula", which opened December 3 and will play nightly through Wednesday evening, December 9. This thriller of thirty years in book form, stage and screen is a dramatization of Bram Stoker's world famous novel.

Dracula Production Here Is Declared 'A Credit'

The cast of the Little Theater's

present production, Dracula, combined their effort and talent to present a local play which tallied in every respect with a big companies production of a horror thriller.

Stage crews did a fine job on the scenery, lighting and different effects produced to clothe the mystery of the production. The highlight of special effects was the disappearance of Dracula through a trap door. Many persons went to investigate the trap door following a lower floor, broke into an office the play.

Dogs whining, bats flying, screams, and other instances carried out the setting of the production to give the effective background for the characters of the

Members of the cast carried their parts in unison. Distinct cretheir parts in unison. Distinct credit goes to the heroine's father, Dr. School Studied Seward, as played by Sim S. Black, and to his physician friend, Van Helsing, who carried the weight of UP-A group of Southern educathe play on their shoulders. These tors headed by a Louisianian is two men were on stage nearly the trying to smooth the often-rugged whole time and their conversation jump from one-teacher, one-room never lagged.

The play's heroine, Lucy Seward, schools. played by Alice Magouirk, justified the author's interpretation of study for three years by the Southhis character. She was a lifeless ern Association of Colleges and creature who came to life with Secondary Schools. bursts of emotion and made her The special group is headed by audience feel sympathy.

portance to their characters.

Even though Monroe's Little schools in 16 Louisiana systems. Theater group is non-professional their production Dracula was a

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From the minute the curtain went up on the first act the show moved swiftly and throughout its entirety held the audience with an expectant air.

The central figure in the production, Count Dracula, was played by Director Thom Feuerstein. Each entrance made by Dracula here after two of them had severewas anticipated by the audience for ly beaten a deputy sheriff. the glaring eyes, make-up and costume were spectacular enough to give a spine-tickling effect.

The laurels in the show were earned by Warren A. Portier, who was captured a short time later. portrayed enfield, a crazy man The other two. Floyd C. Lay. 18. confined to a sanitarium. Portier's Bellmont, N.C., and Woodrow every movement, and the weird laughs of a crazy man, took the spotlight and rapped a large portion of the show's highlight into that deputy sheriff R. A. Bennett the character of Renfield.

by Barbara Sammons, John Hark- who was selected at a meeting of er, Lucy's fiance, and Max Wil- the association recently in Memliams, the attendant Butterworth, phis, Tenn. all carried their parts efficiently and at certain intervals gave im- 2,000 schools in 250 systems in 11

Calves lose their first teeth like humans and develop another set.



Lood of Pain, Foer.

Iail Breakers Three Men Beat Sheriff, Leap To

Ground, Escape TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 5-UP -Three men jumped one and onehalf stories Friday night and-escaped from the Miller county jail

One of the men, identified as John Nelson, 19, Texarkana, sprained an ankle in the jump and

was making a routine check of prisoners at 9 p.m. in the jail runaround when he was attacked by Crabtree and Nelson. They beat him with a metal mop handle,

took his keys and released Lay. The three prisoners then went to and jumped from a window to a setback one and one-half stories

Transition From

Grade To High

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5elementary schools to high

The problem has been under

Thomas R. Landry, Louisiana su-Miss Wells, Lucy's maid, played pervisor of elementary education,

> The group represents more than Southern states, including 125 Landry said one effort of the group will be to promote an exchange of ideas for improving individual schools or systems - in grade-to-secondary transition as well as such things as low - cost

plant improvements. The first meeting of the special group has been set for next summer in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Search Goes On For Body Of Man Drowned In River

SHAW, La. Un-Concordia Parish officials and civilian volunteers continued today to search for the body of a 38-year-old Alexandria insurance man who disappeared in the Mississippi River last week. Andy M. Locken was on a duci

hunting trip near here Nov. 27 when he was thrown from his skiff and disappeared into the muddy waters of the Mississippi. Two hunting companions watched helplessly from shore. Sheriff Grady L. Kelley and dep

uties are continuing to scour the river and banks with the help of members of the Alexandria Ex-change Club. The club has set up a camp near the site of the accithe search each day,



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LSU Print Shop Hit By Printers

Charges that Louisiana State University is competing with private printing firms in Baton Rouge to the tune of many thousands of dollars a year, were made ysterday at a meeting of printers and stationers here.

Participating in the session which got under way around 2 p.m. at the Virginia Hotel, were members of special investigating committees of the Printers and Stationers Association, as well as several state legislators.

Principal speaker was State Representative Rolfe McCollister of East Baton Rouge parish, who is also chairman of the state legislative printing committee.

McCollister said that the state's grand scale entry into the printing business was a "direct threat to free enterprise in the state in all fields."

He added that when much of the state's printing is syphoned off from private printing firms, competition for the remaining business among these organizations increases, while revenues decline.

The representative said that LSU, with elaborate printing facilities, had entered competition with Baton Rouge printing firms, and cut deeply into their business.

Francis Holliday, president of the Franklin Press of Baton Rouge, one of that city's largest printing firms, estimated that LSU is taking an average of \$150,000 worth of business away from private printing organizations in that area every year.

McCollister said that three other state owned colleges were doing at least part of their own printing work. He did not name the schools, however.

The representative expressed his opposition to the state handling most of its own printing work. Outside of the LSU instance, the groups made no charges that the state was handling any other than its own printing work.

However, McCollister, and State Senator James Hinton of Farmerville in Chion parish, both observed that they were convinced after making a tour of inspection of the State Highway Department's printing facilities, that the work was not ing handled efficiently.

McCollister said that he favored passing legislation forbidding the state to expand its printing facilities. And that after that, in a gradual process, it should get rid of eleberate printing equipment. ocping on hand only essential plication machines needed for mail quantities of office work, he

A "Pat" Stoddard of New Orloans, secretary-treasurer of the Printing Trades Association said that his group had met in July in Baton Rouge to discuss the state's printing activities. And after a meeting with the commissioner of labor, he had conferred with Governor Kennon, he said, and obtained from him permission to collect samples of all of the state's printing work.

On hand for inspection at the meeting were some 1,100 samples of work ranging from checks, maps, to record books and assorted folders.

Holliday joined Representative McCollister in maintaining that the state was doing itself out of a large amount of tax revenue by operating a large printing project, and cutting into the profits of private firms.

McCollister said also, that although some state agencies estimated that they were saving from 20 to 39 per cent on their printing costs by using their own facilities, this figuring was incorrect.

He said that state officials did not figure in such costs as rental of buildings for housing printing facilities, the cost of the equipment, nor the salaries of parttime workers borrowed from other agencies to supplement their own

"Of 64 state agencies," the representative said, "five do all of their printing, 22 do part, and 10 depend on other agencies for their

McCollister added that of six state colleges, one (LSU) does all of its own printing, and three do

In connection with the LSU setup, the representative said that originally the university purchased equipment for printing its daily newspaper, but later to this added an extensive amount of job printing equipment which had no connection with work being carried on by the journalism department.

Other members of the committees who were present included Joseph E. John, president of the Louisiana State Allied Printing Trades Association, and Bob Burns, Monroe, secretary-treasurer of the Printers and Stationers As-

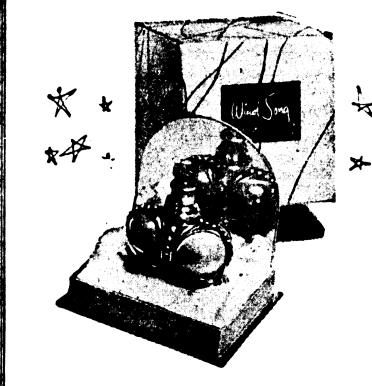
sociation of Louisiana. Besides legislators McCollister and Hinton, those attending were State Senator James Sparks of Monroe, and State Representative Gilbert Faulk of Ouachita parish. There were approximately 60 printers and stationers from various state areas in attendance.

UN MAIN BODY ADJOURNS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 5-UP- The United Nations main political committee adjourned Saturday until Monday without making a decision on whether to discuss the Korean question again before the current General Assembly ends, India's V. K. Krishna Menon demanded that the 60-nation group old at least a brief discussion of

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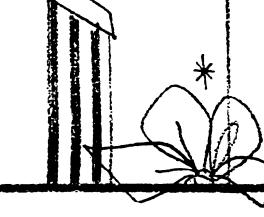


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Editorials

On A Sense Of Values

The present world position of this formerly respected republic shows that "something is wrong" at home. Something is wrong with the citizens of a nation who would permit their land to be ridiculed by weak nations backed by a colossus of evil which is attempting to take over the

Something is wrong with a nation of people which praises a partisan politician, formerly associated with a gang machine, and a man who was clearly responsible for "turning his head" in the presence of known agents of the Soviet bandit empire. Something is wrong with people when they can be blinded to the truth as presented by patriotic government officials and something is clearly amiss when the people follow the lead of tea sippers and coddlers of appeasement, when twenty years or so ago, the American people were awake to the situation and would never have permitted the honor of their republic to be stained by foreigners, much less, American officials.

One might blame it all on "propaganda" and, to be sure, this has been one of the major causes of catastrophy. but beneath the propaganda, there is another force rearing its head. It could easily be that many Americans no longer care. There are the people, supposedly "intellectuals", who have turned into liberal zealots throwing their finencial backing to causes other than those which could be of assistance to the United States. A good example of this is Fredrick Vanderbilt Field, scion of the Vanderbilt family, who is now a full-fledged member of the Communist Party. There are many others of his type.

However, there is a group of people, wealthy, many without a financial care in the world, who would much prefer to play golf, attend poker games, nightclubs, parties and "entertain" than they would attend the fearful matters at hand. It is these generally astute business people, "solid citizens", upon whom the burden has fallen. Unfortunately, in very many cases, they have neglected their burden and no longer care. The reasons for this in numerous instances can be found in a lack of knowledge of present dangers, following the lead of party line politicians, greater interest in business affairs than in the long range prospect, and in some unfortunate cases, an inrange prospect, and in some unfortunate cases. A complete lack of interest in the nation's future.

The good sense held by many Americans that home and family is more important than anything at hand and the security thereof, has been lost by some people in every community who in their haste to "forget it all" forget their responsibilities and lead curious existences not at all in tune with the sense of values which made this nation great. When a person, no matter how affluent, decides to place his home and responsibilities as a good citizen in second position to parties, a "devil may care attitude", something is wrong. It happens all over the na-

It is unnecessary to again point out the decline and fall of the Roman Empire to the people of this area and Wisconsin Senator laid down a foreign policy which was clearcivilations end. However, it is necessary to point out that history of policies which made this nation what it is today tion was in the "winter" of its life.

the last great redoubt of freedom in the world, which use never dreamed by fair minded American people who recareful. They use your public officials, showing them "better ways" to gain votes. They use the clergy in an attempt to show that Christianity and God could be compatible tax money to spend your nation into bankruptcy and they place their own agents into your government knowing otherwise? well that only confusion can result.

There are now a few Americans who, realizing the terrible tions. danger, are deathly afraid and in every community you will find them rich, poor, affluent and otherwise who are ing Pakistan arm and build air bases simply because the doing their very best to help the situation.

dangers of today, has caused a return of their sense of values and to the others, there are now at least, murmurs of

Over a period of years, this nation has lost its good bring about the first war? senses, floating down the path to moral destruction. Unless to the crossroads of realistic approach to the living of today, the nation will go down to destruction.

A sense of values which in many cases was lost, has returned to some. They are bearing the load. Unless it comes to others, the cloud which hovers ever near, will suddenly descend and engulf this nation.

Upon the American sense of values lies its future as a free nation.

Driving Comparisons

Those who drive the streets of these communities and find many faults with pedestrians and other drivers, should take themselves and drive elsewhere for a few days. It is a fact that there is carelessness on the streets but fortunately, it is being lessened as the days go by.

life and limb on the streets. Fifty-Two lives have been lost spect for the American people and not to promote the inthis year in the city itself and this does not take in the sur- terests of the Soviet Union. The latest Soviet blast on Novrounding neighborhoods. The city efficials, and the news-lember 3rd which closed the door to any sane agreement would

doing everything in their power to curtail the accidents. There is an attitude in most large cities unlike almost anything ever witnessed in smaller communities which dictates that when a light changes, there is a mad race ahead and anything in the path of the oncoming vehicles is almost demolished.

The pedestrian cares not for his life as he saunters into the flood of fast moving traffic without even a look to the side. When he is hit and wounded or killed, it's always the responsibility of the driver who has his responsibilities of merely keeping all four fenders intact in the maelstrom of big city traffic.

Also, there is what is known as "lane driving" where the automobiles are supposed to stay in one lane or another depending upon the speed maintained by the drivers. At various times, it would appear that the drivers become discontented with the "lane" in which they drive and they move into another "lane." They generally do this without so much as a glance to see whether or not the way is clear.

This is not only so of New Orleans but is in general what happens in many great cities. The smaller communities have a lot to be thankful for, but the people must always be alert as to traffic hazards. This community is growing and with it, the accident rate. Unless all precautions are taken, perhaps this area will become as other large cities in danger on the streets.

A Policy Of Appeasement Is A Policy Of Destruction

The furor aroused by Senator McCarthy's speech and his ideas on foreign policy, was to be expected from the Democrat party for the simple reason that the National Democrats are not in sympathy with many ideas which would return this nation's domestic and foreign policies into what they once were, that of sensibility.

There were to be expected cries from the mortally wounded Truman, his cohorts and the remainder of the cabal which has in recent years brought this land to the point of near destruction. The Senator fully realizing this coming storm, was careful to point out that the Republicans were not responsible for what went on in the past years of Roosevelt-Hopkins, Truman-Acheson administrations and he brought up the fact that the people had demanded a change and had thrown out those who refused to admit their mistakes. Fully sensing the present trends, he demanded that there be a change in the policies of this nation as pertains to the overseas regions.

Now, curiously enough by suggestions, the Secretary of State has denounced McCarthy and, President Eisenhower has denounced McCarthy. They all did so asserting that they have no idea of acting as arrogant bullies and making "satellites" of the allies of this republic. Even more amazing was the praise given the chief executive by Hubert Humphrey, the Senator from Minnesota and an ardent member of the highest standing in the extreme leftist Americans for Democratic Action.

In order to help set things down as they appeared, the the nation as a whole, because they are well aware how ly sensible to Americans who have read their books on the many years ago, Oswald Spengler, one of the world's He laid down an idea clearly sensible to Americans who have down an idea that has always been an integral part of Ameri-There are forces battering the walls of this republic, can diplomacy. He did not demand that this nation act like an question. "arrogant bully" and lead its allies about by the nose, far every single method at their disposal to ruin this nation from it; he simply asked the administration to make the and its people. They work night and day and use methods changes asked for by the people, the majority of the people in the last election. He asked for the changes which would spect and demand a fair fight. They use you if you are not | help this nation fight the Communists and regain some of its prestige abroad.

Was it too much to demand that the "allies" stop their trade with Communist nations? Was it too much to demand with the theories of Marx and Lenin. They use your own that Red China be forced to turn over the American fliers and troops still held even though the "armistice" decrees

Apparently it was, and now the statements by the Sec-Therefore, it is up to those with influence, with finan- retary of State and the President go to prove what many cial capital, and with an astute eye for business to realize people have uneasily suspected for some months now. The that before business, before pleasure, comes the salvation foreign policies of this nation have not changed. They are of the nation and its future as a free and independent re- the same ones held by Acheson and Truman and those forpublic. It is clearly time for Americans of all walks of mulating these policies are the very same ones as were seen life, whether "affluent" or otherwise, to awaken themselves some two years ago. The "advisors" of the President are a to the situation at hand. These are indeed "hysterical" group in sympathy with the British and the French and they times, as many of the "soothers" would have you believe, advise him as they are "advised" themselves by those na-

Was it (for instance) sound policy to decide against help-Communists, the Indians and the British objected? Was it Those with financial ability cast it to the support sound foreign policy to permit the Western "Explainers" at of candidates, officers and organizations attempting to do the prisoner of war cages only four minutes each to "edua good job and those who have not enough wealth, use cate" the Communist sympathizing prisoners while the Comtheir minds and their voices. To some, a realization of the munists are given what amounts to unlimited time to reconvert the anti-Communist prisoners? Was it sound foreign policy to underwrite the French who now are seeking a side deal with the Russians, a deal similar to that which helped to

What noticeable changes have occurred since the advent the gears are thrown into reverse, unless there is a return of the new administration save that of the alliance with Spain? What changes for the better have been brought about as were necessary? Has India been dropped as the "anchor" in the East? Has France been dropped as the "anchor" in the West? On the contrary, the French, who are now ready to promote the deal with the Russians are still able to throw around considerable weight, and the British who, in the face of disaster, would be "neutral" are also determined to promote a four power conference knowing well that nothing will come of it. They are still ready to bring their empty pocketbooks to the U.S. Treasury to be refilled while dealing with the enemy of all free men.

No, Senator McCarthy has only asked for a policy of Americanism, one which has been needed for some years, but one which will apparently not come about as things stand. There is no necessity to lead allies about by the nose. There is no need to "bully" nations. There is however a need to pro-In New Orleans, for instance, there is a great toll of mote the security of this nation in the world, to promote re-

papers are seriously worried about the situation and are never have been made were it not for the mounting wave of appeasement seen both overseas and in this nation.

> This appeasement will bring the U.S. to destruction. It is time to consider real friends. Do not throw true allies, such as Konrad Adenauer, to the wolves of British Bevanites, French neutralists and American followers of Harry White-Henry Morgenthau policies. Consider Sygnman Rhee and Chiang Kai-shek when recognition of Soviet China is brought up. A policy of appeasement is a policy of destruc-

These are the facts brought out by Senator McCarthy, other statements to the contrary.

Don't Burn Up The Christmas Tree! (And Set Yourself On Fire)

Hardly a year goes by but some child is severely burned while playing near the Christmas tree. It happens in many cities all over the nation at every yuletide season and turns a merry Christmas into a season of sorrow. Christmas trees burn like a torch because they are made of the most combustible materials, pitch and resin. Once a tree "goes up", the house generally goes with it. What can you do to prevent such tragedies? There are many suggestions but the National Board of Fire Underwriters has proposed a list of suggestions which could help prevent trouble. They are in order:

1. Choose a small tree. It's less dangerous than a large

2. Don't set it up until a few days before Christmas. Until then, keep it out of the house.

3. Place the tree in the coolest part of the house, away from the fire places and the radiators. Don't let it block an

4. Try to stand it in water or in a tub of dirt.

5. Never use cotton or paper for decoration on or around

6. Do not put electric trains under the tree.

7. Use only electric lights, never candles and see that the wires are not frayed.

8. Make absolutely certain that the lights in use have been inspected and passed by the Underwriters Laboratories. 9. Provide a switch some distance from the tree for turning tree lights on and off. Don't plug or unplug them beneath

10. Throw away all gift wrappings as soon as the presents have been opened. Don't let them pile up beneath the

11. Do not leave the tree lights burning when no one is

12. If the needles near the lights turn brown, move the

13. When the needles start to fall, take the tree down and discard it.

If you will follow these rules as set down by a group list. which realizes the dangers in the otherwise beautiful Christmas decorations, you should have no trouble. There should be no unhappiness and sorrow at Christmastime.

Going Back A Little

It is said that a "reactionary" is one who demands seat and be the political football that there be no progress. The Democrats are always going of a few West Monroe politicians. back to 1930 to show the tremendous progress made under bounds and no longer can be their administration. They claim that until then, there classed in the small town group. greatest philosophers, showed that the Western civiliza- fought in Korea and who have lost relatives there. He laid was no progress. Now, the President asks, "Do you want to our businesses to keep up with the go back to 1892?" That's a far piece back, but consider the growth of the city and we feel

Those ages have been termed by some Americans as "the dark ages". How dark were the "dark ages"? Milk paper that Chief Caldwell was gosold for 4 cents a quart. Shoes were seventy five cents a pair. Three dollars bought a new suit. There were no partment to compare with other income tax worries because there were no income taxes. cities. There was no draft. No foreign problem to worry about, west Monroe are all the police and no "class warfare" or "minority problems". People officers classed as patrolmen with were considered people, not social security numbers.

Nobody had to carry passports as they were unknown; of devoted service to his credit to there were no bureaucrats to support and the Washington and international news was relegated to the insides of the newspapers. The ladies couldn't vote, but even if they Don't we promote our employees wore pigtails., they were respected and men of all ages serve? tipped their hats even to their own mothers.

It is a current mistake to believe that the America of today is the shining hallmark of the entire history who have no ambition to do betof the nation. One does not need to be a "black reactionary" to feel that perhaps there is something in "going it an honorable profession which

Perhaps the "dark ages weren't too dark! !"

More Crossing Atlantic

Roseate dreams by the steamship companies of transporting 1,000,000 passengers in 1953 across the Atlantic be-ful group of officers. tween the United States and Canada on this side and North European and Mediterranean ports are falling short of realization. There is little doubt, however, that as compared with 837,774, as a record travel turnover last year, the 900,000 mark will be reached. The bulk of the Atlantic travel to and Editor, Morning World: from Canada is through the port of New York.

Apparently the companies banked too heavily on the raps bid to open primaries" pulling power of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II of Eng- the young Democratic meeting of land, but there are only a certain number of Americans who most cheered was George Long, are interested in that sort of thing. And Communist upris- congressman from the Eighth Disings such as that being staged in France do not attract American tourists.

the witness stand You elevate your hand . . . It means that ... To witness then and there ... or what you sign . . . Is honest, true and square . . . you do not tell the truth ... And as a sin against your God . In which there cannot be the least ... Of me

Public Forum

Monroe Can Feel Justly Proud Of Its Schools

Rutland, Vermont. Editor, Morning World:

We hear so many complaints about schools, teachers, teenagers, and juvenile delinquency, that I vipers all over the state of our thought a complimentary piece

might be refreshing. This morning (Dec. 1) I spoke Monroe High. Neville maintained its reputation of last year as the benefits now enjoyed by Senator finest audience I have had in Louisiana. They were grand. It is a well conducted school and you are justly entitled to a lot of pride in the staff and Mr. Neal.

umph in good teaching. During one

hour I had courtesy, laughter to be

sure, when I wanted, but awed silence while I talked to them on Good Manners. For one or minutes at a time there was hammering out back so loud that I could not be heard, and during those interims there was not a move, a snicker or an untoward act from the students. That would be a test for a grown-up audience. May I say in conclusion, Monroe can justly feel proud of its schools; Ouachita Parish High, also, where I spoke a year ago to just as splendid a group of students, and you can be sure that your faculties are doing you a real service. At West Monroe, Mrs. Marie Frazier, dietitian, deserves special mention for efficiency, lack of waste, and splendid cooking.

This beautiful new school is being treated as it should be. It is clean, halls are quiet, library in good order and books treated right. The whole thing gives me faith in humanity and convinces me that our young people haven't gone to pot by a long shot. Russia will think a long time before she attacks people like this.

I hope I may come back JOHN DALLAVAUX.

Unworthy Journalism

Monroe, La Editor, Morning World:

What a pleasure to read meaty editorials in today's (Dec. 1) issue, Thank goodness you have decided to slow up on the namecalling, for one day at least. Resorting & vituperation because the people of New York elect a mayor, not of the writers choice, seems to be unworthy of a journa-

D. D. S.

West Monroe Police West Monroe, La.

Editor, Morning World: I would like to hear from the city officials of West Monroe as to why the police department of our city always has to take a back

Our city is growing by leaps and We have expanded and improved from the house of God who have that the city administration should do it's part.

A short time ago I read in your ing to ask for improvements that would modernize the police de-

Where else in a city as large as no chance for promotion? What incentive has an officer with years improve himself when another officer employed yesterday has just as good rating and salary as he? in the business field as they de-

did not give our em-If ployees a chance to better themselves, we would hold only those ter. I have never been a policeman but have always considered should be taken out of politics and

given a chance. Let's modernize our police department in keeping with the growth of our fair city. Give the buys a break and a wage they can at least pay their bills on, and I'm sure the city will be repaid in faithful service of a grate-West Monroe Citizen

Rep. George Long Made

Speeches For Willkie Shreveport, La.

In a United Press report of 8th, from Lafayette, La., "Long the third district. Among speakers trict and Uncle of Russell Long. George Long made speeches for Wendell Wilkie, candidate for president against Franklin D. Roose velt in 1940 out in the Northwes and received several thousand dollars for his services to the Republican party, This same George Long as this young Democratic party meeting called our governor "the greatest traitor the Democratic Party has ever known", Can you imagine such an affront by such a hypocrite? It was said 400 people cheered this statement. There were 300,000 voters in the State of Louisiana who voted with Governor Kennon in his fight against Trumanism and Communism and for State's

The shadow of the ghost of Huey Long still hovers over our State through his son Russell and his others Earl and George. Huey

Rights, all of whom fought desper-

ately to carry the State against

| administration sinks into oblivion when compared to the great scandals uncovered among his henchmen, many of whom served time in the penitentiary. His deals with Frank Costello and other gamblers who made dens of poisonous lovely Louisiana, debauching her citizens and corrupting our children and his selling out our rich oil for a second time at Neville High lands for nothing to the Win or School and a first time at West Lose Oil Company of which he was Monroe High. Neville maintained one of the largest stock holders the

Lest you forget, re-read Louisi-

Russell Long.

ana Hay Ride, by Harnett T. Kane, who, thank God gave us a true picture and history of Huey P. Long, At West Monroe, it was a tri- Earl K. Long and Russell Long smells to high heaven. These facts have never been disproved, and yet we find Russell. Earl and George Long trying to shape the destiny of our state, all having records unworthy of confidence and trust. The present state administration under Governor R. F. Kennon is doing a fine job in wiping out the gambling machines and gamblers by destroying the slot machines and one arm bandits left by the Administration of Long. Russell Long who led a revolt after pledging to stand with our Chicago Democratic Committee was the leading speaker at Lafayette. B. M. DORRITY

In Fight "For Keeps"

Bristol, Conn. Editor, Morning World:

Here is a grateful D. A. R. who says "Thank You" for your editorial of October 20, 1953, which was just sent me from headquarters in Washington.

It is an inspiration to discover from day to day that so many of the thinking men and women of our country, the real Americans. are being aroused to action. We need every one we can get!

For seven or eight years, I have been writing newspapers in our state and others, in an attempt to wake people to a realization of what is going on. I have five scrapbooks filled with clippings that I wrote. Of course, the D. A. R. is my most beloved contact and they have used some of my letters in their publicity.

Sometimes, it seems as though nothing is being accomplished. then I see something like this editorial of yours and I perk up amazingly. But I have never ever considered quitting. I'm in this fight 'for keeps!'

GRACE LEE KENYON

THOUGHTS

Meddle not with them; for I will not give you of their land, no, not so much as a foot breadth; because I have given mount Seir unto Esau for a possession.-Deut.

no desire to go to it .- Aughey,

To another faith by the same Spirit; to another the gists of healing by the same Spirit .- I Cor.

Faith in an all-seeing personal God, elevates the soul, purifies the emotions, sustains human dignity, and lends poetry, nobility and holiness to the commonest state, condition and manner of life.—Juan

But we know that the law is good, if a man use it Timothy 1:8.

And the statutes, and the ordinances, and the law, and the commandment, which he wrote for you ye shall observe to do for evermore; and ye shall not fear other gods.—II Kings 17:37.

We need only obey. There is guidance for each of us, and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word.—Emerson. Of all created comforts, God is the lender; you are the borrower,

I have seen, I have seen the affliction of my people which is in Egypt, and I have heard their groaning, and am come down to deliver them. And now come, I will send thee into Egypt. -Acts

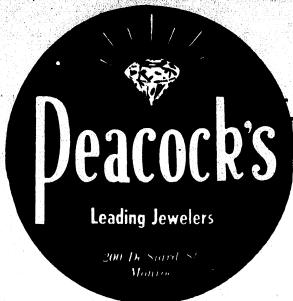
And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure iwellings, and in quiet resting places.—Isaiah 32:18.

There is a day of sunny rest For every dark and troubled night; And grief may hide an evening

But joy shall come with early light. -William C. Bryant.

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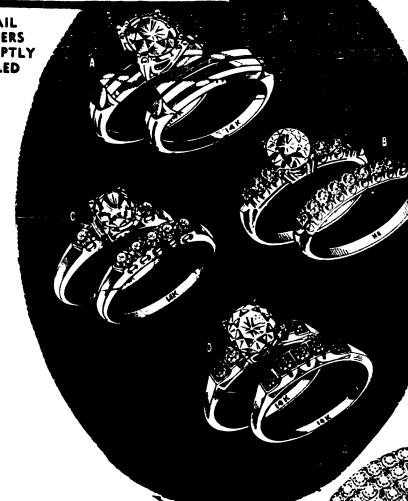
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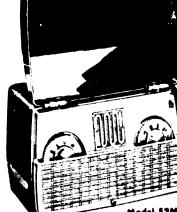




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Malcom Bass, 16-year-old West

Monroe High football player, re-

ceived severe bruises late Satur-

day when he was pinned between

two trucks in the 1400 block of

Cypress Street in West Monroe.

an, 62, Route 1, West Monroe, which sidewiped the Bass truck,

was arrested by police officers for

operating a motor vehicle while

under the influence of intoxicating

liquor, leaving the scene of an

accident, causing a wreck and per-

West Monroe police officers said

hat Bass was attempting to enter

a truck belonging to Scott Flower

Shop when the Regan truck side-

swiped the vehicle pinning him be-

Driver of the vehicle, Fred Reg-

Way Paved For Oil Settlement Negotiations

Britain, Iran Resume Diplomatic Relations

LONDON, Dec. 5 -UP-Britain and Iran Saturday announced their resumption of diplomatic relations and the early opening of negotiations to settle their oil disputethe cause of their severing relations last year.

The two governments in simultaneous announcements in London and Tehran said they "will exchange ambassadors without de-

"They will thereafter proceed at the earliest mutually agreed moment to negotiate a settlement of the of dispute which has recently clouded relations between them and thus to complete restoration of their traditional friendship," the announcement said.

However, in Tehran the powerful Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Kashani protested the action and declared a "day of mourning." He said that the United States had forced Iran to agree to resumption of Anglo - Iranian relations under the threat of cutting off the "niggardly" American aid.

Kashani ordered his followers to wear black arm bands in protest against the action taken by Premier Fazlollah Zahedi's government. British officials said they were not worried by the Moslem Mullah's action, but pointed out he has great prestige among Iranians.

The Moslem leader was very influential under the regime of former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, who is now on trial on charges of treason.

The British and Iranians broke diplomatic relations on Oct. 22 1952 amid riots and violent demonstra- designed to acquaint area women abilities and experience." tions by Mossadegh's followers.

Mossadegh's government nationalized Iran's oil resources and facilities and confiscated the extensive Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. holdings. This led to a hot dispute and Mossadegh severed relations with the

Ellender Urges

U. S. technical assistance efforts are assuming throughout the

sound and will prove beneficial. Air Force. Others are completely unrealistic and unreasonable and beyond the will be in charge of the program, he would. ability of the local peoples to ab- has urged all interested persons to The tipster made identical calls sorb and utilize."

ance program for aid to underde- women security, good paying jobs, ting in the bar as the wait began. veloped nations got started in 1949. an opportunity for travel, educa- The tip said the contact man tions in Africa and South Asia, to an opportunity to serve their coun- fifth stool from either end of the Australia, New Zealand and other try.

parts of the world. activities abroad.

He recommended an end to all USIA activities in New Zealand and Australia on the ground that "these Good Fellows nations are pro-American to the core." Calling for a re-examination of USIA press operations, he said:

by subscribing to international wire follows: services." He said the agency "Dear Good Fellows: I am mothwherever possible."

economic, technical and military good things you are doing."

under no circumstances, should we need as much as \$3,000 to make economic aid-either direct or in any showing at all for those who the form of capital investment-be are so needy. That is why we permitted to continue under the urge everyone to aid. May we guise of technical assistance. Eco- have it and as soon as possible? nomic aid should be discontinued." We thank you.



SHAMBLES—The C. G. Bryant home in Rocky Branch was left in shambles by a twisting wind that moved through the community shortly after five o'clock Saturday afternoon. (Staff photo by Duffy Davis).

Special Program Monday On WAC-WAF Recruits

Monday. The program, which is captain, depending upon with women's branches of the military, will be climaxed Monday aft-PRI Agents Seek

Two members of the WAC and Two members of the WAC and two members of the WAF will Missing Ransom model the uniforms worn by their respective branches of the service. Money In N.O. As each appears, she will answer for televiewers some of the questions most frequently asked of WAC-WAF recruiters. A special

Throughout Monday and Tuesday Bobby Greenlease kidnap money the service women will be stationed at the local Army and Air Force recruiting station, to interview applicants and answer any "Some of the projects I inspect- questions women may have rehe said, "are undoubtedly garding a career in the Army or the barmaid what to do in the event

WAC Lt. Laverne Wachuta, who turned up as the phone caller said contact the recruiting team. The to the barmaid and to newspapers, The Point Four technical assist- WAC and WAF, she said, offer and newspaper reporters were sit-Ellender's trip took him to 21 na- tion, and technical training, and would walk into the bar, sit at the

"Considering housing, board, bar. His report to the Senate commit- clothing allowances, medical and tee was split into three parts, one dental care, and pay," the blonde dealing with the technical assistance program, one with the U. S. WAF recruit receives the equiva- say: "This is St. Louis beer." Information Agency (USIA) and lent of \$300. Also, college senior No man answering the descr one with diplomatic and consular or graduates without professional experience can apply directly for

areas where USIA provides news there are many families who, unitems to local publications who less Good Fellows aid, will face a sentenced to die in Missouri's gas could obtain the same information dreary Christmas. This one is as

should "take steps to terminate er of two small children. Expect- tioned an inmate of parish prison publication of U. S.-sponsored mag- ing another. My husband and I about the missing money. azines, newspapers and the like are not living together for some. A prisoner who said he was time, so if you could help me have questioned by the FBI denied Ellender recommended "adop- a good Christmas for my babies knowing anything about the money, tion of an omnibus foreign aid au- I am sure God will bless you. My A federal prisoner who told the thorization bill, one which repeals children are four and three years FBI that the New Orleans prisoner all previous acts" and which of age. We will be glad of any- was connected with the case was "should define in clear and un-thing. They need clothes pretty charged at St. Paul, Minn, with equivocal terms the components of bad. May God bless you all for the giving a Talse statement to the

He added: "I recommend that, have only a few days left now and

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NEW ORLEANS (#)-FBI agents

visited a New Orleans bar today

on an anonymous tip that a man

The man did not appear.

The FBI declined comment.

Agents went to the bar and told

bar and place the briefcase on the

tion given by the anonymous tele-

FBI agents still are searching

for \$300,000 of the \$600,000 ransom money paid by the father of Bobby

Greenlease after the six-year-old

boy was kidnaped and killed by

Hall and Mrs. Heady have been

Today's tip followed by two

Crap Shooting In

Game Not Banked

NEW ORLEANS, Dce. 5-UP-Crap shootin' - even in a court-

room - "would be perfectly legal"

providing the game wasn't banked,

Jefferson Parish Criminal Judge Leo McCune listened to the evidence in the trial of the eight persons charged with gambling. Then he ruled that the state law is specific - gambling is not a vio-

lation of the state law unless the "house" or someone is "hanking" the game as a business or for a

"You could start shooting eraps

ight here in this courtroom, and

f no one was banking the game,

that any of the eight persons or

the house banked the game and be

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 5— IP— Vitamin 8-12 inhaled

through the nose promises excel-

lent relief for pernicious anemia

sufferers, a Henry Ford hospital hematologist reported Saturday.

Dr. Raymond W. Monto of De-

troit said breathing the vitamin,

in much the same manner a cold victim uses a steam inhalor eliminates problems arising from tak-

ing 8-12 either as a pill or by

t would be perfectly legal." He ruled the state failed to prove

New Discovery To

Benefit Anemics

a criminal district judge rulde. And on the basis of the ruling, eight persons Saturday planned to seek return of two confiscated dice tables and \$4,137 taken in a raid by state police at Perez's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge on Air-

line Highway.

Or as he said:

found them innocent.

injection.

Court Legal, If

phoner appeared at the bar.

In conjunction with Pearl Har-commissions as second lieutenbor Day, the U. S. Army and Air ants. College graduates with pro-Force will present a special WAC- fessional experience may apply for WAF recruiting program here commissions up to the grade of

ernoon with a TV style show. film will also be shown.

would pass part of the missing for circulation in New Orleans. a man with a light tan briefcase

"I refer particularly to those levee," which is a place where

Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady. chamber for the murder. weeks a report that the FBI ques-

Christmas is getting close. We

Italy, Yugoslavia Plan To Withdraw **Border Soldiers**

ROME, Dec. 5-UP-Yugoslavia and Italy agreed Saturday to withdraw their troops from the borders of tense Trieste, leading to the hope the seven-year-old dispute over the free territory may soon be settled peaceably.

The Italian foreign office announced that the agreement was reached Saturday in a conference between Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella and Yugoslav Minister to

The withdrawal also was announced by a communique issued by the Yugoslav government in Belgrade. The Yugoslavs said Pella and Gregoric met for 45 minutes and agreed to start the withdrawal "as quickly as possible" and to complete it rapidly.

The foreign office also said that Carries Review By economic thought," Dr. Hammond Italy would lift its ban on the exports of strategic materials to Yugoslavia as soon as the troop Monroe Teacher withdrawal is completed. withdrawal is completed.

The Italian communique said the two governments are "in accord" on an immediate, simultaneous, rapid withdrawal of their troops book review by Dr. W. R. Hamalong the territory's frontiers.

their France expect to get Italy and department of liberal arts and so-political and economic develop-The United States, Britain and Yugoslavia at a five-power confer- cial sciences. The work is a criti- ment. ence soon to settle the Trieste is- cal analysis of "A History of Eco-

The Allies were said by informed sources in Rome to be recommending a split of the disputed terri- are The Southern Economic Asso- economics from Biblical times and tory between Italy and Yugoslavia. The troop withdrawal will remove Britain announced they were with present economic thought. some settlement.

a's government interpreted reports any Italian soldiers entered the ciples involved. from Yugoslavia as a threat by area. Yugoslav President Tito to seize Yugoslavia massed tanks and as a "work of high attainment in man was intoxicated and that his years of untold misery. Write to-Zone B of the Trieste territory, troops along its borders and Italy objective analysis and critical in- faculties were impaired due to im- day to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 3702, On Oct. 8 the United States and followed suit.



HOUSING AUTHORITY GIVES CHECKS TO OFFICIALS —Depicted above is Mayor John E. Coon, and Sheriff Bailey Grant receiving checks from the Monroe Housing Authority in voluntary payment in lieu of taxes, which are presented by Ira Cagle Sr., chairman of the housing authority.

Southern Journal ciation and the University of North

The current issue of "The Southern Economic Journal" carries a in chronological sequence." nomic Thought" by John Fred

"In his comprehensive study of says, "Professor Bell follows the path of historical evaluation, considering the various writers and schools of thought as they occur

The author of the volume has mond, head of Northeast State's attempted to the state of intellectual history and attempted to weave the complex

Bell succeeds in giving an understandable analysis of scope and balance, the reviewer asserts. The Co - publishers of the periodical work deals with the beginnings of continues to the main currents of

much of the tension created by the drawing from Zone A of the terri- Strength of the volume is en- driver of the other car, not he, was the trouble; explains a specialized dispute and is a long step toward tory and turning it over to Italy, hanced by evaluations or sum-This produced angry reaction in maries at the conclusion of each Italian troops first moved up to Yugoslavia, and Tito threatened to chapter. These unify the premises in Superior Court, charged city for the past 33 years. the border last August when Pel- march his troops into Zone A if and realities of fundamental prin- fireman Frank R. Verdugo. 32.

Thieves Get \$2,000. Leave New Lock

DALLAS, Dec. 5-UP- When Harry Rosenthal tried to open the front door of the Farmer's Meat Market Saturday to go to work, the key wouldn't fit. Rosenthal soon found out why.

Safecrackers had broken open his safe and departing had replaced the lock on the front door with a new one. The safecrakcers escaped with \$2,000 of which \$1,-600 was cash.

UP-Singer Bing Crosby, who is be- will write for it. ing sued for more than a million. It reveals why drugs and medi

Dr. Hammond describes the book dugo against him. He said the fire- may be the means of saving you proper rest and sleep.

Bass was employed by Scott Flower Shop.

tween the two vehicles.

sonal injury.

Mrs. L. F. Wilhite, 307 Slack Street, who was behind Regan in a line of traffic followed him several blocks after he left the accident scene. When Regan pulled into A. L. Sandford's Service Station on Cypress, several blocks from where the accident occurred, she asked the attendant to call the West Monroe police department.

In a matter of minutes officers were at the service station and arrested Regan.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

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CITY ZOO GETS NEW "GATOR,"-Roy C. Gates of 508 Filhoil is shown above giving Commissioner Wayne Huckaby, "the Catahoula Kid," a four-year-old alligator, which Gates caught while duck hunting along Indian Bayou in Catahoula Parish. (Staff Photo by John Fogleman).

'Gator' Invades Duck Blind, Ends Up In Zoo

The Municipal Zoo at Bernstein
Parish when they saw only the
"neck scales" of the alligator as
day afternoon. It was donated by Roy C. Gates of 506 Filhoil Street. Excitedly, Gates yelled to his A week earlier, Gates and his brother to "watch out," and then brother, Glen Gates of Shreveport caught the alligator by the neck were duck hunting in a mud blind and pulled it out of the mud.

To Free Satellite Nations—Hoover

mer President Herbert Hoover said when Gates presented it to Com-Saturday it will take a "great missioner Wayne Huckaby at the eataclysm" to free Communist aatellite countries from their Red

committee which is investigating apparently in good health and Russia's "illegal seizure" of Esto- gives promise of growing to be the mia, Latvia and Lithuania in 1940, prize attraction at the soc. Mr. Hoover said it would be vir-Hose by negotiating with Russia.

It will require some "great world Its Ramblin"

eataclysm from which those people may rise again," Mr. Hoover told the packed hearing room. "That is the only hope I see," he said.

The 78-year-old former President project." was followed to the stand by a refugee Roman catholic priest The local Bell Telephone Comtold of six months of imprisonment pany is constantly amazing with its in Lithuania during which time the expansion. Its latest announcement Russians "pistol-whipped, slugged, concerns the expenditure of nearbe collapsed.

The priest said he was kept as the Reds destroyed all forms of years here there has been a net religion as their first act in occupy—
gain of 6,325 phones. New applications in the Twin Cities in 1953 ing the Baltie states.

Mr. Hoover, who visited the Baltie states in 1919 in connection with postwar famine relief and again in 1938, said only the presence of American and British naval vessels in Baltie seaports disapprended the Russiana from taking couraged the Russians from taking ever those countries after World War I. Conditions Terrible

countries at the direction of the Fifth Street, Monroe, when at the late President Wilson, he found close of a business session, there those countries in "terrible con-will be held an informal reception dition," Mr. Hoover said.

said. 'There were 200,000 deaths en route to Mexico and California. in Riga, Latvia, from starvation Dr. Augustine is national direc-

He said the countries bounced National Retired Teachers' Assoback economically, however, and ciation. made such "astonishing progress" Miss Kate Perkins urges that all they became a source of embar- members of her group attend. Rerassment to Russia. When he re- ports are to be received at the visited Latvia and Estonia in 1933, business session from Mr. and Mr. Hoover said, he found that Mrs. J. E. Sapp of Monroe, and both those countries had estab from leaders of the association who lished sound, free economies.

Contrast Drawn "The contrast with the state of the Russian economy was so great," Mr. Hoover said, that thousands of Russians tried to escape into the Baltic countries. The Russian government finally fenced January 11. in its border and stationed soldiers

to stop the border-jumping, he said. The Russians paved the way to American citizen. Further informaseizing the Baltic states by Stalin's tion is to be had at the school, pact with Hitler, Mr. Hoover said. Slack street, West Monroe, or by Since then, he said, the Russians phoning at 3-3491. have moved Baltic peoples in

"systematic migration" to Siberia and in turn have resettled Russians along the Baltic sea. "They are trying to extinguish any racial spark that might be

Jockey Jailed In Grocery Holdup

Eleven years took jockey Wendell Mrs. A. R. Smith. Eads from the winner's circle at December 9 — Mrs. George Hol-the Fair Grounds to a jall cell in land, Mrs. Allen Corbin, Mrs. H. Mt. Vernon, Ill.

At 19. Esda was one of the best West. Sockeys in the nation. He was a December 10—0. W. Humphries, contract rider for Calumet Farms. Warren Lee Sievers, Mrs. W. N. Then he put on some extra pound-age and that started his downhill December 11 — Jerry Lee Bar-

rider at the Fair Grounds, At the December 12 - Nois Faye Log-

Saturday, he was behind bars at Tommy Phillips, Mrs. Charles Mt. Verson, charged with his Street. brother, Howard, in the \$1,400 December 18 - Mrs. Lillie Puetickup of a grocery.

along Indian bayou in Cataboula

"The Catahoula Kid," as the Cataclysm Needed Gates, lashed his tail from side to side, after being picked up. After the alligator was comfortably nes-tled in the game pocket of Gates' hunting jacket, "he calmed down," the hunter stated.

The alligator was taken to th Gates garage where he remained NEW YORK, Dec. 5-UP-For- for aix days until Friday afternoon "The Kid," is approximately

four years old and has a nice set Testifying before a special House of molars to prove his age. He is

give hearty support to this great

ly a million dollars in this paris for expansion that is required. The continued demand for telephones leng as 20 hours in a room filled here illustrates the growth of the with ice. Other witnesses told how have averaged monthly 282.

Not so far off in the past, once

Members of the Retired Teachers Association will meet Decem-When he first visited the Baltie ber 12 at 2 p. m. at 616 North for Dr. and Mrs. Paul Augustine, "The people were starving," he of Daytona Beach, Fla., who are tor of the southern section of the

live in Ruston.

Supt. S. W. Jackson, of the Oua-chita Valley Vocational School, announces that applications for admission to the class in practical nursing are now being received. The next class is planned to open

To qualify a person must be at least 18 years of age and not over 50 years, in good health and an

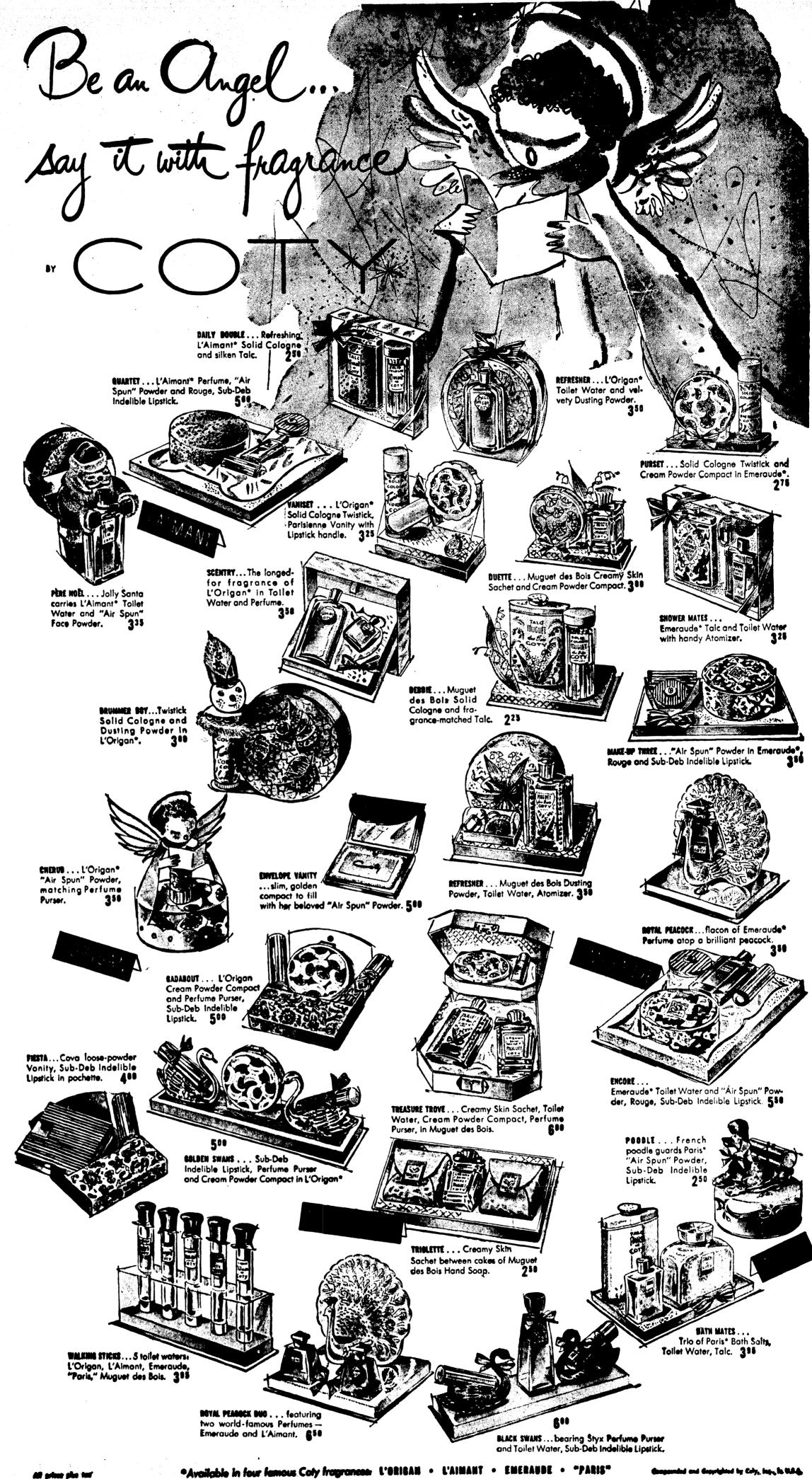
Happy Birthday! December 6 - Gregory Alex Al-

ford, F. E. Brueck, Mrs. C. E. Buckley, Mary Ann Griffith. December 7 - Lanny Johnson alive in those peoples," he said. Eugene Mears, S. R. Wall, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Betty Jean Overton, Myrtle E. Duggins, William Bell, Ralph E. McNabb.

December 8-Eugene C. Koonts, Sonny Allen, Carol Jordon, E. H. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. S-UP- Rivers, Mrs. Frank S. Simpson,

M. Hicks, Mrs. E. H. Rivers, D. E.

lide. Iow, Mrs. C. B. Flinn, Mrs. Ed-Last year he was a free lance ward Strong, Robert John Wills. age of 30, Eads was an exercise geit, A. F. McMullen, Steven L. boy. Noland, Miss Marjorie Oliver,



M. Bekenternering of the section when the control of the control o

lagor Gouzenko To Be Interviewed In Secret By Senators

Former Russian Code Clerk Recalls Night Of Terror In Canada

ko, as he ponders repeated bids willing to risk his police-guarded tified. Some of them were later The report does not name the for his testimony about Red fifth obscurity by testifying. that such a thing existed.

asked the Canadian government to arrange an interview between tecting Mr. Gouzenko's security. Gouzenko and Sen, Jenner (R-Ind) the arrangements concerning the Canada with his wife and child. and Robert Morris, chairman and time and place of the meeting can- For the first time, he said, he had counsel, respectively, of the Senate not of course be made public." internal security subcommittee. If he read that, Gouzenko per-

In a note to the Canadian Em- cipher codes. bassy, the State Department em- The picture of him then is dra- ment employes. About 7 p.m. on balcony onto which opened other phasized that Jenner's subcommit- matically painted in "The Report Sept. 5, 1945, he picked up the pa- apartments. He begged his neightee would abide by Canada's of the Royal Commission," a 733- pers he had marked and walked bors to care for his son if anything decision as to what part of Gou- page paper-backed volume pub- out of the embassy. Zenko's testimony, if any, could lished by Canada June 27, 1946.

other terms; (1) that the interview mission before which, Gouzenko offices, but "he was unable . . . to a Royal Canadian Air Force non- lock.

WASHINGTON (A-Igor Gouzen- and (2) that Gouzenko must be More than a dozen Canadians tes- lously."

columns in North America, must The State Department said it age charges. recall a night of terror in 1945 has no official word on the latter. Gouzenko, the report says, had when he could convince no one But in an announcement, which been having a struggle with himindicated the meeting might al-

Gouzenko has been living in haps thought back to a different could buy, and in elections where Canada under an alias and with time and place. Back to Sept. 5, police protection since, as a Rus- 1945, when he was not a naturalsian code clerk at the Soviet Emized Canadian with a craving for bassy in Ottawa, he exposed a Red anonymity. Back to when he was So he began dog-earing some of zenko recognized the voice of Unspy ring operating in Canada in Igor Gouzenko, a native citizen of the documents in the files of the der Lt. Lavrientev, a driver for

convicted in the courts on espion- newspaper or the offices.

that such a thing existed.

The State Department yesterday ready have been arranged, it said: Russia after serving two years at "In view of the necessity of prowant to go. He wanted to live in discovered freedom-in the store more than one candidate stood for

1945 with contacts in the United Russia and, at 26, a Red army lieutenant especially trained to deic secrets and Canadian govern- He went out the back door to a The bashed-in lock was on the

happened to him and his wife. One neighbor, a woman whose Then, says the report, he went The report summed up the hear- to a newspaper with his story and, husband was away for the night, Accepted also were Canada's ings in early 1946 of a royal com- the next day, to various official took the Gouzenkos in. Another,

By WARREN ROGERS JR. | must be under Canadian auspices, was star witness and accuser. | have anyone accept him ser-| commissioned officer. got out his bicycle and rode for the police. The Canadian Mounties arrived

but the Russian driver had dis-What was he to do? He knew appeared. They set up a watch, the embassy would be looking for telling Gouzenko to leave the bathhim. He went back to his apart- room light burning in his neighment with his wife and son. As he bor's apartment unless something neared the apartment house, he went wrong. If the light went out, thought he saw two figures lurking the Mounties were to come up in the shadows across the street. from the street and investigate. Inside, he sat quietly and tried Around midnight four men to think. There was a knock on the

knocked on Gouzenko's empty door. He did not answer it. Perapartment. Getting no answer, haps, if he made no noise, they they broke the lock of the door and entered. The RCAF man heard the But then, as children will, his noise and sounded the alarm. The son scrambled across the floor. Mounties closed in. The man at the door spoke. Gou-

They found the Russians, including the head of the NKVD (Sovite secret police) unit in Canada. ransacking Gouzenko's apartment. floor.

From then on, Gouzenko and his family—there is now another child -were under the Mounties' protective guard.

The Soviet Embassy sent the apartment house \$5 to pay for the

handwritten field orders of the last night, but it was evident that Once Abandoned

FINGER TRAP

fortunate neighbors and relatives.

Gouzenko reacted instinctively.

would go away . .

BOONVILLE, Ind., UP-Everett Holder caught two fingers between a jack and the bed of his truck The Mississippi National Guard trapped nearly an hour before a was called out to aid in the rescue passing motorist saw him signal

the fire, being fed by gas under

HERE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREES— Optimist club members are shown

above unloading Christmas trees which they will place on sale in order to carry on their

extensive welfare work for boys. All the money netted from the sale will go to finance

the Little Bigger League, the prizes given in oratorical contests and other kindred pro-

jects. These trees are for sale on Louisville avenue and on Cypress street in West Mon-

roe. Optimist club members will take orders for trees now and will deliver them at a

testing operations.

21, township 16 south, range 11

India And U.S. State C. D. In Sharp Clash At UN Meeting Equipment Readied State Civil Defence

litical Committee averted a ported last night. action on the Korean situa- plants was placed on a standby tion. Delegates agreed unani-state Civil Defense deputy directday so compromise efforts state headquarters.

ing views stated their cases. In brief, here were the oppos-

ing sides: V. K. Krishna Menon of India next Tuesday until Feb. 9 with a Pandit, also of India, could reconvene the Assembly at any time

for "good and sound reasons." Mario de Pimentel Brandao of Brazil urged support of a Brazildan resolution, favored by the United States and its 15 Allies in Korea. This would postpone consideration of the Korean question and request the president of the Assembly to reconvene the present Assembly whenever a majority of the 60 U. N. delegates felt that developments in Korea required consid-

The quarrel between India and and the United States - revolves around the Western insistence that a majority of the delegates must approve a call to reconvene the city of 28,000.

have said she regards that provi- ed. "There are definitely deaths sion as a lack of confidence in her and injuries, but we cannot posot Lodge Jr., chief American dele- available ambulances have been gate, that if the Indian resolution called out." was approved she would not rehad canvassed the majority.

er the committee voted 55-0 to resons familiar with their movethey had met for a face-to-face conference in several weeks. Both talked with considerable animation and with frequent referresolutions.

Menon said later he believed a compromise could be worked out. Lodge said he would remain in New York throughout the weekend for work on the problem.

The time set by Menon in his resolution would call the Assembly back in the last stage of the lington and Homer, La. armistice procedure dealing with repatriation of prisoners.

India has served notice her assignment as chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission will expire during that period and she feels the Assembly must decide what the U. N. will do with the prisoners in the event there is no peace conference.

Brandao opposed fixing a date. He said that if the Assembly did from their poles, started several not make a rigid date it would give both parties at Panmunjom ample time to agree on arrangements.

The Assembly is driving toward adjournment some time Tuesday.

7 Persons Hurt In Heavy Storm At Clarksdale

in a violent windstorm which struck tion.

a farming section 10 miles west of "We can talk to the man and

Radio operator James Pou at the said.

property damage."
The injured were brought to a d, attendents said.

State Civil Defense equipment its Mississippi River lifeline. will be sent to tornado-hit sections UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., of Louisiana and Mississippi if it CST. Dec. 5 (AP)—The U. N. Podistrict Civil Defense director, re-

mously to adjourn until Mon- or, Clarkson said after contacting

could be made over the week- | Commenting on the reports of persons trapped in Vicksburg theaters, Clarkson pointed out that Rocky Branch classes to train rescue squads will Leslie Knox Munro of New Zea- classes to train rescue squads will land called for adjournment sud- be started in Monroe soon under denly after backers of the oppos- the direction of Clay Johnson, state Civil Defense field representative in Northeast Louisiana and a qualified rescue instructor.

"The tornadoes which have hit arged the delegates to accept his our nation this year and the les- For more than 100 yards trees, resolution recessing the Assembly sons of World War II show that many two and one-half feet thick, Louisiana communities should take were stretched across the road. provision that the president of the advantage of the Civil Defense pro-Assembly, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi gram to train citizens for service on rescue squads," Clarkson de-

to determine Civil Defense aid left was two shivering cur dogs

I wister Strikes

(Continued from First Page) making it difficult to assess the situation.

"Many cars were hit by bricks and debris," Ray said. "It's so the West-mainly between India bad you just can't tell yet how many were killed or injured." The tornado smote several other sections in the historic Civil War

'You would have to see it to Persons close to Mrs. Pandit believe it," the Red Cross report-

The Red Cross was struggling convene the Assembly until she to assemble information and mobilize its own and city's disaster Talton area.

Lodge and Menon conferred aft- forces. Vicksburg on the bluff was a cess until 10:30 a.m. Monday. Per- panicky city without lights or local city over emergency long-distance ed to that list after a survey.

circuits. The rush of calls soon jammed B. Bryant home was: Mr. and erators.

(Other tornadoes were reported Saturday night in Arkansas and Louisiana. Areas hit were reported to be near Montrose, Spencer and Dermott, Ark., and near Ster-

(On Thursday tornadoes killed jured about 65 in Louisiana and Mississippi.)

gouged out a 300-yard long section ing. of the Vicksburg business, district, swarming with shoppers despite the black twilight and heavy rains ushering in the twister.

Crackling power lines, ripped fires. Fire companies were called from as far away as Jackson, 45

miles to the east. But two hours after the storm struck the fires appeared under control.

"So far, we're still working in gradually being restored through areas. It's force was evidently terthe city," reported disaster chair-rific. man Newman. All the injured, he said, were

local hospitals." Mayor Pat Kelly said that one CLARKSDALE, Miss., Dec. 5 (m) child and one man were trapped Seven persons were hurt tonight in the debris of the business sec-

are working to get him out," he

ishway patrol headquarters in Early reports did not indicate Ratesville said two houses were whether Vicksburg's court house, tion. emolished and quite a bit of famed Confederate museum, was harmed by the tornado.

The injured were brought to a The court house, taking up an touring the devastation last night spital here, Extent of their in-entire square and surrounded by with a Red Cross official from The court house, taking up an were not immediately de- 30-foot columns, houses hundreds Farmerville. Plans to assist the

by Gen. U. S. Grant during the quired. Vicksburg was the setting of one

of the decisive battles of the Civil lodging last night with their more War. When federal gunboats and troops finally succeeded in reducing the city the Confederacy was split forever by severance of

The tornado struck at 5:45 p.m.

work and docttors from nearby showdown between India and the Western powers on future towns were arriving here steadily. Reporter Ray said "everybody communications units and lighting is running around trying to dig is running around trying to dig people out.

"The tornado was only here a matter of seconds. All of a sudden everything was flying around," Ray said.

to Monroe in two automobiles. There, the rescuers were faced with a blocked roadway that led to the splintered Bryant residence.

A Morning World newsman and photographer climbed through the obliteration to reach the spot where the Bryant home stood before the The Civil Defense district direct- twister struck. A driving rain peltor made a survey of the Northeast | ed the strewn contents of the Louisiana tornado area last night Bryant home. The only sign of life that erouched around an upset re-

One eyewitness account of the Talton community destruction came from Willie Lee Talton whose house was considerably damaged but remained on its foundation. A nearby residence, almost in the center of the tornado's path, was: wrecked.

Talton said he was in a store in front of the wrecked house when he saw the twister's approach. "When I saw it coming, I ran for my house but couldn't make it," Talton said. He said he prayed that "God would take care of my family and dived for a culvert.'

Talton said he could'n't squeeze the culvert so he rolled ever judgment. They have reported she sibly say how many at this time. in a ditch and "watched the deindirectly sent word to Henry Cab- The hospitals are rushed and all struction of DeWitt Talton's home." He said he had a "good view of it all."

No official list of homes damaged could be secured from the

Late last night five residences destroyed in the Spencer - Ouachita City area were identified as communications as this reporter those of Neil Jenny, D. T. Snell, ments said this was the first time arrived from Jackson, Miss. First Lonnie Wells, T. H. McDougall and reports were transmitted out of the O. B. Thomas. Others may be add-The list of injured from the C

ences to copies of the opposing these lines and reports were relay- Mrs. Bryant, their son, Sam Bryed by the Mississippi highway pa- ant, Mrs. Ouida Bryant, Mr. and trol short wave and amateur op- Mrs. Alec Bryant, Milam Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller. Residents along the path of the tornado were thrown into darkness when the twister cut power lines as it carved its path of destruction. Crews of the rural electrification headquarters in Farmerville were busy last night in an effort to renine persons in Louisiana and in- store the service. Driving rains hampered this operation, but one crewman said electricity would The tornado appeared to have probably be restored by this morn-

Three gas wells "and maybe more" were reported damaged in the Ouachita City area. Gas company officials were making an effort last night to determine their

Timber damage will run high too. Huge trees and younger saplings were chewed into splinters

by the tornado. There is little doubt that the tornado would have resulted in a major catastrophe had it plowed the dark, but electric power is through more heavily populated

Fortunately, however, fate seemed to direct a zig-zag course for being ably handled at our four the twister as it struck in only the fringe areas of heavier populated sections.

> As evidence shows along the tornado's path, its force appeared irresistible. Giant trees were twisted to splinters and tossed around almost as if they were straws. They meshed across country roads and their limbs sailed in every direc-

Red Cross Field Representative J. S. Lamb, from Monroe, was of Confederate rolles, including terasde victime were not available

Most of the tornado-trampled Well On Fire families were arranging temporary

FAYETTE, Ala. (A) - Natural gas blew out a casing and caught miles southeast of here today.

while changing a tire. He was well, said perforations had been the fire, being fed by gas under Duffy said today three shows of ery." for aid with his other hand and feet and that there was no way ing fiercely out of control. of knowing immediately which of The well, formerly known as the It is several miles from two other west, Fayette County.

fire at the Shepherd No. 1 well 11 these perforations hit the gas sup- 1948, and abandoned after shows Dalton No. 1 White, was drilled in of both oil and gas. James L. Duffy of the Alabama Duffy said equipment was being Duffy's firm acquired it and bama area. Duffy said the new find

gas wells in the northwest Ala-Petroleum Corp., owners of the brought from Mississippi to fight cleaned it out for further tests. "looks like a major gas discov-

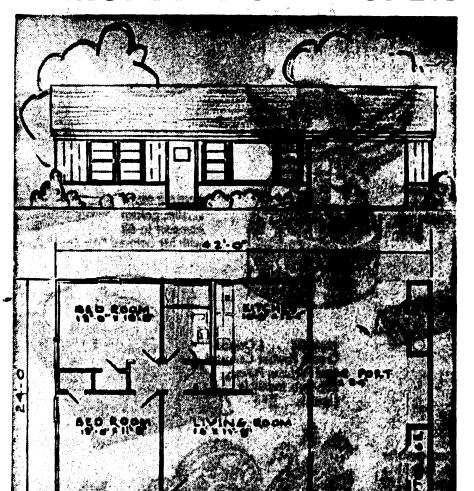
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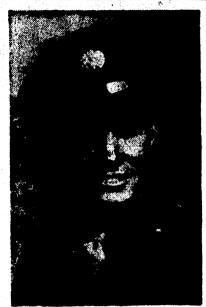
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RETURNING HOME- Sic. J. W. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnes of Downsville, is on his way home after serving 12 months in Korea, Sgt. Barnes has served 10 years in the armed forces. He is married to the former Miss Pauline Jordan, also of Downsville.

Ouachita PTA To Have Council In Session Wed

tial might nor scientific knowledge gram chairman will present a pan-lishment of the office. el composed of Rev. Ira Love, Rev. H. B. Dean, Mrs. H. B. McClendon, Mrs. Jeroy Weber, who will of Monroe with initial financing by discuss, "Character and Spiritual the city and Ouachita parish, the

superior rating at the state conven- Johnson." tion, and will review the rules by Equipment and organizations which all scrap books are com-piled. The publicity chairmen of ade include communications conthe verious local units will explain trol center, rescue truck, state, the purposes and functions of pub- Monroe and West Monroe police, Belty committees. Mrs. T. L. Monroe and West Monroe fire de-Stout, council publicity chairman partments, National Guard and benefits to communities through lie officials, Civil Defense volunthe P.-T. A. depends direcelly on teers and such Civil Defense servhow well the publicity committee ices as public affairs, welfare, forms its work."

Mrs. F. D. Luton, council presi- The parade will form at the fair-The Highland P.-T. A. will be hosts | Stone Avenue.

Is Urged In Talk By Principal

what was going on in the school your child is attending? Do the teachers some times do things which do not seem reasonable to you? Are you worried lest your child dosen't know as much as you and West Carroll. did when you were in the same grade?" asked Mrs. W. S. Vincent when she spoke to the Sher- headquarters scheduled to particirouse P.-T. A. Thursday night. "The only way," she conitnued, "to know about your school is to visit the school, read about the changing methods, keep an underteacher are working on. Part of District Medical the reason for so much concern on the part of parents, is the fact that schools are different today. Societies To Hold Teachers do not teach as they did when parents went to school; teachers have learned that boys and girls grow and develop at different levels and the school is conscious of this. Schools are constantly trying to find better ways to teach and as they learn they put them into practice."

"In discussing a good school," Mrs. Vincent continued, "that which constitutes a good school in one community might not work so well in another. Schools should be directly related to the community in which they operate. Part of the decision about what makes a good school is what parents want for their schools. Needs and wants are not the same. We must always remember that the problems facing children today are quite different from yours of a generation ago. Ways of meeting these problems must also be different. Sometimes the desires and hopes of parents get in the way of these needs of children. We should agree upon which is more important."

the standards for an approved set- and Mrs. Dell Jackson, up by the state department of edu-

ha Cherrouse, chairman, assist bor of parents process

fense headquarters will be dedicated Monday with a parade through the Twin Cities, a 30-minute program and public inspection of the building and Civil Defense equip-

A. B. Clarkson, district director, said that the Pearl Harbor Day event will begin at 2 p.m. with the parade in which some 30 vehicles and approximately 100 persons will

Dedication of the district headquarters at 3 p.m. will feature a talk by Brig. Gen. Francis A. Woolfley, New Orleans, state Civil Defense director, presentation of the keys to the district headquarters to Clarkson by Mayor John Coon, invocation by a member of the clergy and welcome remarks by

At 3:30 p.m. the public is invited to inspect the headquarters at 400 Stone avenue and the state Civil Defense mobile communications control center and rescue truck which will be parked adjacent to the building.

In addition to the dedication of the district beadquarters. Pearl Harbor day emphasis on Civil Defense will be given at the annual Woman of the Year banquet that night in the Virginia Hotel when Mrs. Katherine Howard, deputy administrator of the Federal Civil Defense administration will be principal speaker. The speaking engagement here will be the first appearance in Louisiana for the second-ranking federal Civil Defense official.

Lauding citizens and officials of the 12-parish Northeast Louisiana eouncil will meet Dec. 9, 9:30 a.m. Civil Defense district for "their in the cafetorium of the Highland awareness of the value of a head-School. The National Congress of quarters, Clarkson declared that P.-T. A. believes that neither poten- the unit will facilitate training of citizens in self-protection techniques and organization of knowean make a nation great; stately how materials and equipment to souls, not stately buildings, consti- give us a chance to handle large tute true greatness. Such a real- scale disaster." He also emphasizaton grows out of a continuing ized that state and federal assistemphasis on moral and spiritual ance to the 12-parish area in the values. In keeping with the sea- development of Civil Defense has son, Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, pro- been made possible by the estab-

The Civil Defense headquarters building was donated by the city Education, Our American Heri- district director asserted. "Many Members of the audience public and private organizations will be privileged to ask questions. have cooperated and state help has Mrs. Chester DeCuir will display been coordinated through the disa publicity scrap book which won trict field representative, Clay

"Continuous expansion of CAP units, Inter-club council, pubaccepts its responsibility and per- health, transportation, engineering and clergy.

dent urges each local P.-T. A. to grounds in West Monroe and move send their full quota of representa- to the district headquarters via tion. At the close of the year a Highway 80, Cypress, Woods, Trentrophy will be awarded for the ton, new bridge, Walnut, Grand, highest percentage of attendance. DeSiard, 6th, Layton Avenue and

Members of the program committee for the Pearl Harbor Day Know Your School Clarkson as Mrs. David L. Agnew, assistant district director, Mrs. George Forman, district headquarters executive secretary; Fire Chief H. L. Hales, Monroe; Tom Hicks, West Monroe businessman and Civil Defense official; Johnson and Mrs. Elmer Slagle, district coordinator of women.

Parishes in the district are Caldwell, East Carroll, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln, Madison, Morehouse, Ouachita, Richland, Tensas, Union

In addition to Woolfley other staff members from state Civil Defense pate in the program are Reece M. Kolb, deputy director; and Mrs. Marion H. Porch, state Civil Defense coordinator of women.

Joint Meeting

The Fifth District Medical and the Ouachita Parish Medical Societies will hold a joint meeting in Monroe Thursday, Dec. 10, Dr. Mortimer Raphael, secretarytreasurer, has announced. The meeting will be at the Virginia Ho-

scientific program will begin at 6 p. m. in the Cameo Room, with Dr. Jack G. Kerr and Dr. LeRoy J. Kleinsasser of Dallas, Tex. The election of officers will be held immediately following this meeting.

Dinner for members of the societies and their wives will be served at 8 p. m. in the ball room. Current officers for the organization are Dr. Forrest Terrall, Lake Providence, president, and Dr. Raphael of Monroe, secretary - treas-

ed by Mrs. Shelby Cage, Mrs. Fa-Mrs. Vincent discussed meeting heam Cannon, Mrs. J. C. Dana, Haskell Pairchild, acting as

ation. treasurer, reported a substantial The regular Sherrouse Parent-amount realized from the carnival. Teacher meeting was conducted by Parents were urged to keep the men. Mr. Bob Wing acted as their degs at home for safety president. He appointed a beautifi- measures. The room count gave cation committee for the landscap-ing of the school campus with Mrs. Dewey Simmons the largest num-



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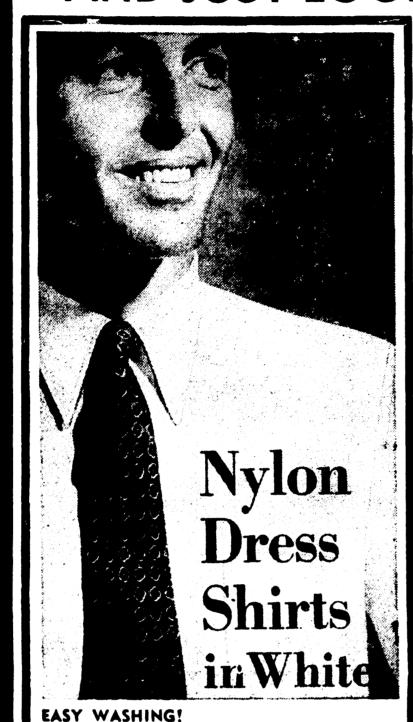
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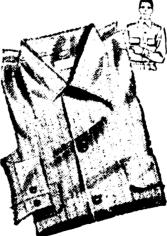
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E. M. Justiss, manager of the Fort



SWIFT AND COMPANY OFFICIAL—B. J. Joiner, manager of the New Orleans territory which includes Monroe, will be here for the open house Tuesday and Wednesday of the local sales plant. The open house is being held so that patrons and friends of the company may view the recently enlarged and completely renovated plant, and especially the refrigerator department.



VIEW ONE OF MANY FINE CARCASSES -One of the employees of Swift and Company is shown viewing one of the many fine carcasses in the recently enlarged and renovated refrigerator units in the local plant. The plant will be open for public inspection Tuesday and Wednesday. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

said.

of the conference.

Ike And Winnie

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ministers meeting calls for consideration there of a later Big Five number of points" in a draft re- Sinclair Weeks said they "confirm meeting with Communist China. plying to the Russian proposal for other evidence of a slight easing," The United States does not want the meeting, newsmen were told the five-power conference to com- after the session. plicate the Berlin meeting-which Other points, still at issue, were it would prefer to confine to Ger- referred back to a drafting committee of experts, an announcement man and Austrian problems.

It was learned that West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, whose views are being consulted on the ministers meeting, wants it held in the Allied control center in James Hagerty, who reported to the American sector of Berlin. American correspondents on Satur-

The Americans are pushing for day's foreign ministers' meeting, the earliest possible date in Jan- refused to give details of the proguary for the meeting.

Other volatile world problems such as Trieste and Pakistan were put aside this morning to concentrate on the reply to Russia. How- agreed on sending the note, acceptever, the conference was heartened by the Italo-Yugoslav agreement to withdraw their troops from the Trieste borders.

Reliable sources said the Big not to decide on a specific time Three foreign ministers are in agreement on inviting Italy and has been proposed by Allied Yugoslavia to a five power meet sources as a date for the meeting. ing. The invitation probably will be sent from Paris soon.

The Churchill-Eisenhower differences over the Soviets center on the basic question of whether Russia had a "new look" or just an old dress with a new hem line. This emphasized the difficulties facing the Big Three in obtaining unity of action.

There also were growing irritations between the British and the French delegation, headed by premier Joseph Laniel.

Mr. Eisenhower, Churchill and Laniel meet at five p.m.-7 p.m. CST—for their second session of the four day conference.

The French believed they were being snubbed by Churchill, and there were reports that Churchill would much rather have met Eisenhower alone, leaving Laniel, as well as the foreign ministers at

But, despite the difficulties, some progress was made.

Foreign Ministers John Foster Dulles, Anthony Eden and Georges Bidault agreed in principle to meet the Russians in a four-power meeting if there are iron - clad assurances German and Austrian problems will be discussed. Mr. Eisenhower has insisted on these as-

The three ministers met for one hour and 43 minutes Saturday merning, starting at 11 o'clock a.m. CST-and it was announced ofter the meeting that they had reached partial agreement on a sole to Russia answering the Soviet nggestion for a Berlin meeting.
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Swift And Company To Hold Open House Ceremonies Tuesday

Wheen the local sales office of trict manager; G. B. Cathey, dis-Swift and Company opens its doors trict provision man; A. R. Dor-Tuesday and Wednesday for open mer, district beef specialist; J. L. house ceremonies, officers from throughout the south, and particularly this area, will be on hand for trict soap man; Jack Skeels, district soap man;

Duncan M. Smith, Sr., manager district cut meats man; W. P. Heof the local plant, has announced bert, district refinery man; L. C. that some 20-odd officials will at- Henry, district canned foods man; tend the local open house. These Jim Bush of the canned foods dewill range from the head of the partment; M. M. Williams, district New Orleans territory, B. J. Join- soap man; W. M. Hansen, district er, to managers of surrounding margarine man; L. J. Pandolfi,

The open house is being held try, district auditor; R. A. Finchfrom 3 to 8 p. m. on the two days er, refinery manager, Harvey, La.: so that the patrons and friends of the company may view the recent- Worth, Tex., plant; J. P. Agernton. ly enlarged and renovated plant, head of the provision department. and particularly the cold storage Fort Worth plant; Ted Belke, beef. department. Recently completed lamb, and veal specialist. Fort the new addition makes possible the enlarging of plant operations and storage of a larger line of Swift products. Tuesday the open house will be for the white friends of the company, while the next day will be exclusively for the colored

people.
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EXPERTS NOT SURPRISED Government economic experts Sattopic discussed by the three minis- urday expressed no surprise that ters at their second meeting in the employment sagged a little in Noplush Mid-Ocean Club headquarters vember and unemployment increased for the first time since June. In announcing the two de-Agreement was reached "on a velopments, Commerce Secretary

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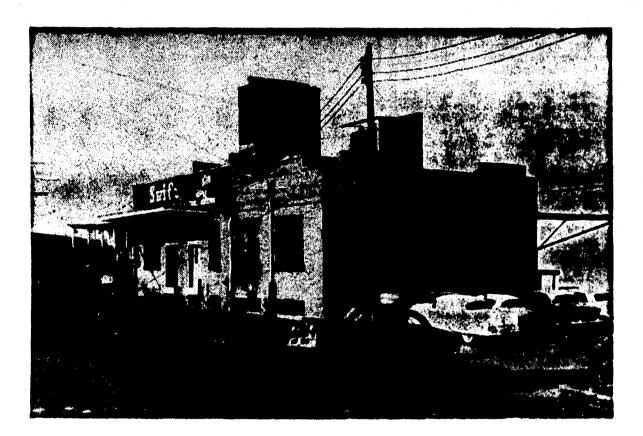
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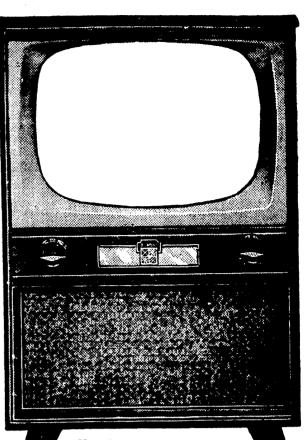
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Momentous Issue Affects A Third Of The States

Oral Arguments On School Segregation To Be Resumed Monday Public Affairs

Columbia, legal authorities assume recess appointment as chief jus- before the law and to abolish all that any final decision against seg-tice. regation in those areas would systems throughout the country.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 Wh-The says the custom of segregation is schools should be opened to all term with more information.

Negro parents in four states and mean the end of dual public school Washington, D. C. have urged the The State of Virginia, one of the segregation is harmful discrimin- and Kansas-contend the Supreme process and equal protection of the eighth international debate. litigants in the cases to be argued ation which is invalid under the Court does not have the power to the law, nor abridge their privi-

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Supreme Court on Monday begins followed in a third of all the states, children, regardless of race, by Supreme Court on Monday begins followed in a third of all the states. children, regardless of race, by the second round of oral arguThus the debate starting Monthle start of the next school year.

The Justice Department in a to know whether the framers of the momentum is a second round of oral arguThe Justice Department in a to know whether the framers of the momentum is a second round of oral arguThus the debate starting Monthle start of the next school year. ments on the momentous issue of day afternoon is likely to involve whether it should declare the segre-more historic potentialities than gation of Negro and white pupils any that has taken place before that "The primary and pervasive it should abolish segregation that "The primary and pervasive it should abolish segregation that "The primary and pervasive it should abolish segregation that "The primary and pervasive it should abolish segregation to should be sho in public schools unconstitutional, the high tribunal since former purpose of the Constitution's 14th schools and whether the justices While directly involved are only Gov. Earl Warren of California Amendment was to secure for Ne- had power to interpret the amendfour states and the District of mounted the bench Oct. 5 under a groes full and complete equality ment in that manner.

court to back up their plea that volved-Virginia, South Carolina, state may deny any person due the teams met Friday night for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Constitution. They say all public outlaw segregation in their schools. leges or immunities.

eral area. If the time has come the District of Columbia. to make a change, they contend On the latter question, the Jusit should be ordered by the law-tice Department did not agree with present American administration." makers in Congress.

volved, emphasized its objections tion of the races. The department ters, who arrived here by air, said to a state court order requiring suggested in its brief that the Su- they had left "a little bit of Engimmediate admission of Negro pu- preme Court should send the five land forever in an air pocket somepils to certain white schools.

The Supreme Court first heard which first handled them, and give arguments last December in all directions to carry out the final five cases, but in June it asked decision "as speedily as the partic- mer debate champion at LSU. attorneys to return in the present ular circumstances permit."

legal distinctions based on race or ed after the Civil War. Primarily

Counsel for the District of Co- The court also asked how, in

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5-UP-Two suave Oxford debaters The 14th Amendment was adopt- bowed to telling verbal blows of for the benefit of the slaves freed two Louisiana State University stu-Three of the states directly in- by President Lincoln, it says no dents by a six-vote margin when of PAR, has invited trustees to a

Miss Leonore Evans and Scott Nobles carried the close satudinglumbia School Board say the dual event of a ruling against segrega- room-only audience vote of 175 to state's \$110-million welfare pro-Congress, which governs the fed- effect in the various states and solved that this house regrets the Far Eastern foreign policy of the

Negro parents that the high court The Englishmen, Patrick Barna- E. W. Stagg, public information ing in Oakland in 1948. Delaware, the fourth state in should order immediate integra- bas Burke Mayhew and John Pe- director. cases back to the lower courts where west of Dallas and east of Amarillo.'

> Sen. Russell Long, himself a for served as moderator.

Council To Meet

Trustees of the Public Affairs Research Council for the Monroe W. Trousdale, Monroe; A. Petrus, region will meet December 11 to Monroe; W. D. Cotton, Rayville; hear a preliminary report on findings of the welfare study by the Jr., Newellton; Donald Fiske, Oak blaze nearly five hours after council and participate in a dis- Grove; Joe Kelly, Oak Grove.

R. D. Kellogg, Monroe, President Rayburn Refuses luncheon meeting at the Redwood To Comment On Lounge in Monroe.

ings of the year-long study of the

ported non-partisan governmental lution to investigate him. Providence; George Lensing, Lake licans are in power. They're the Providence; Raymond Heard, Rus-ones to make an investigation, if ton, F. B. James, Ruston; Lamar there is one.

Monroe Region Of Jr., Tallulah; George Madison Bastrop; Richard Whitehurst, Bastrop: Ben R. Downing, Monroe; R. D. Kellogg, Monroe; Jack I. Masur, Monroe; J. M. Menefee, Monroe; H. L. Rosenhein, Monroe; Clifford Strauss, Monroe; George E. W. Sehon, Delhi; Norman Rogers. Waterproof: Harry E. Schadt.

According to Kellogs, the find- Probe Of Condon

BONHAM, Tex., Dec. 5 -UPschool system here was set up by tion, an order could be put into 169 by opposing the question, "Re- gram, which was requested by the House Minority Leader Sam Raylegislature, will be presented by burn of Texas refused to comment Edward J. Steimel, assistant exe- Saturday on testimony that Rep. cutive director of PAR; Raymond Robert L. Condon (D-Calif.) at-Carmon, research director; and tended a Communist party meet-"I am not going to say anything

Trustees in the Monroe region about that," Rayburn said. "And I for PAR, which is a privately-sup- am not going to introduce any resoresearch organization, are: Mayo "We're not the ones to bring M. Iles, Clarks; Mark Brown, Lake about an investigation. The Repub-

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LAKE CHARLES, La., Dec. S UP-A roaring fire that broke of in a California Company oil we and spread to two 4,000 barrel sto age tanks was brought under co

trol by firemen Saturday. The fire fighters battled t

started about 2:30 a.m. Sheriff Henry Reid said the w s located about one mile north U.S. 90 some five miles east here. He said the fire started whi workers were reconditioning th well. There were no injuries :

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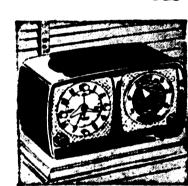
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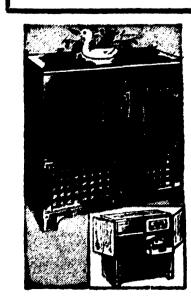
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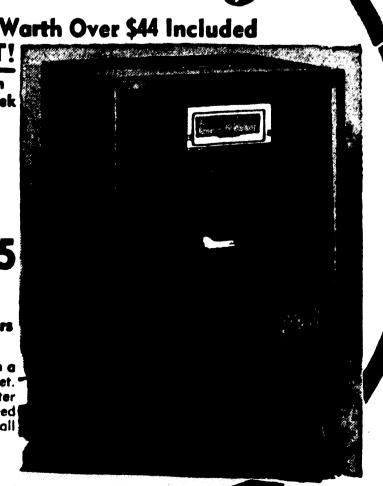
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Paul Martin Looks 'Em Over

Fishing and hunting are the greatest of non-spectator participation sports. Men and boys instinctively enjoy one or both. They are a heritage of a time when life depended on fishing ability and hunting skill. Today the majority of our Louisiana Institute's sharpshooting Isaac Waltons and Daniel Boones take to the bayous, lakes and forests for relaxation, sport, a brief interlude from the coasted to a 76-60 win last night trials of modern living.

Fishermen are jokingly called the greatest liars on earth, but we'll take the lying fisherman and his amusing tales any the Gulf States Conference tussle day to the type of hunter who is growing more dangerous last night, as the last season's each season-that trigger-happy gunman who goes into the forests to shoot at anything that moves, even other human three periods. The Indians kept

Traffic accidents on the highways have resulted in state laws requiring certain qualifications before a person is permitted behind the steering wheel of an automobile. Some such qualifications should be made to apply to careless hunters unqualified to finger a trigger. Careless and trigger-happy hunters are becoming the most dangerous animals in our forests, murdering their fellowman because they were not certain of what they were

Somewhere today a man who called himself a hunter is Nving with his ewn conscience because he fired a slug, intended for shooting deer, into the chest of a real hunter. Only the man whe fired that shot the other day in Concordia ball to Dozier, for long zippers; parish knows the slayer of Dr. H. O. Taylor, the beloved "country doctor" of Calhoun whose death affects so many people who knew him. The killer sneaked away when he discovered his mistake. If his identity is ever learned, he will probably say he "new something move, thought it was a deer, and fired." That's what a lot of others have said.

The busier who makes such a statement is not a risman. He is out to kill, regardless of the law. Hunting regulations prohibit the killing of dee door and even chs. The door hunter who shoots simply because he saw "semething move" intends to break the law. He would as seen shoot a doe and his kind of target will ually prove to be a dee. Because he im't certain, it

We don't like to suggest such things since man, who leves freedom of doing what he pleases, already decries re-Hone, but it seems men should be made to pass a hunting test or some kind, the an automobile driver, before being Montgomery, f fesced a Moonse. Possibly, his care with firearms and thoughtfulness in the woods would determine how powerful a gun or shell he would be permitted to use if any at all. Certainly Ford, s these suspends bush forered guys shouldn't be allowed to

We expect to hear any day that Promotor Gus Kallio has billed that latest consution of the wrestling arenae, Golfath, the mighty coven-feet 325-pound giant who placed the rele of the champion of the Philistine armies in the recent metion picture production, "David and Bathcheba." Gollath, after Burepean ring appearances, is now in this territory on a tour of America, attracting record-breaking wrestling crowds. Kallio admits he's Adultag for Goliath and expects to bring him here seen.

* * * R. S. "Shop" Girault, Monroe's Louisiana state senior gelf champion, is participating in the Southern Seniors Golf Association tournament now in progress at Pinehurst, N. C. The tournament started yesterday, ends today. Only the most Spoils Landy Bid outstanding senior players are participating.

Northeast State football followers are predicting big things for Lloyd Ray Smith, the Tribe's freshman fullback from Bastrop, "He's a Little All-America potential if I ever naw one," one observer predicted. Except for one play against Louisiana Tech, Smith was everlooked for the first four games of the season. He hit his stride against Northwestern, played magnificiently against Tennessee Tech and Southwestern, and ended the season as one of the rushing leaders of the Gulf State Conference.

 \star \star \star Today we're taking off for a couple of weeks vacation. We'll split it by attending the Louisiana Associated Press Sports writers annual meeting next Sunday at New Orleans where the all-State prep teams will be selected. We've got a correct time for the first quarter lot of good boys in mind from our area, but don't expect to lland as many as we desire.

Hagan On Record Spree; Kentucky **Smashes Temple**

a 51 points to smash a South-record. The previous S. E. C. rec-Ball victory ever Temple tonight, against Georgia in 1962. Kentucky in its first start since is one-year ban imposed by the E.C. and National Collegiate Athletic Association was never in rouble. But it was midway in the hird quarter before it flashed its ldtime brilliance.

The Wildcats started slowly and ed 37-20 at the half. Temple, meanime, was playing a deliberate style If ball and not getting the good bots it sought.

Hagan had 20 points the first ut to that point.

Al Didrickson, a sharp-shooting ad Hal Reinfeld, a reserve for-

the most points by an S.E.C. player is a game, most points by an the 5,000 meters at the 1952 Olym-S.E.C. player in a non-conference pics, finished second behind Landy. game; most free throws made (17) in a non-conference game; the all-LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 5 the time high for a Kentucky player, All-America Cliff Hagan poured and the new Memorial Coliseum eastern Conference record in lead- ord was 50 points scored by Bob ing Kentucky to an 86-59 basket- Pettit Louisiana State University

for Kentucky as the Wildeats won

their 111th straight game at home.

Magan's 51 broke five records:

Southerner's Cage Coach In Final Year

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Dec. 5 (P) Mississippi Southern for the past mately three seconds off on the four years, has resigned, effective first lap, then mysteriously righted next May 31, president R. C. Cook itself and did not gain another said today.

Floyd said he was quitting athletics completely to accept a job star Aussie half miler, lodged offialf to equal Temple's entire outternational Petroleum Co., at El Paso, Tex., his former home.

Reed Green, Southern's athletic the last fortnight that officials tuard, tallied 15 points for Temple, director, said no one has been would give the wrong times for the wrong affect on Landy. Also, it named to replace Floyl but be Landy at his next run in order to left officials arguing among them-"has a commitment from a na- spur him to greater efforts. Today selves and accusing one another

S. L. I. Cagers Defeat Northeast, 76-60

M'Cauley, Dozier Spark Bulldogs; Gibson Tribe Ace

The Northeast State basketballers finally were successful in bottling up high scoring Southwestern Ed McCauley in the fourth period, but it was too late, as the visitors at the Ouachita Parish High School gymnasium.

McCauley was the difference in leading scorer dropped 21 points through the nets, all in the first him from adding to his total in the final stanza, simply by keeping him from shooting. The only two shots he got in that period were two off - balance heaves that didn't come close.

Gel Dozier, an S. L. I. longrange artist, shared the high point honors with Easy Ed, by dropping in three less field goals but connecting for seven free throws, to also garner 21.

The Tribe was paced by newcomer Melvin Gibson, who closely followed the two visiting Hawkeyes, by registering 20 markers.

The story of the game was sim ple. Southwestern led all the way and by copping almost all the rebounds from both boards, fed the huge center Dallas Wolf, for tip ins; or McCauley for long or shorts depending on where he got the ball Trailing 39-25 at halftime, the Tribe five made a close battle of L.S.U.'s Cagers it is the final half, and scored it in the final half, and scored

only two less points than the red-eled Bulldogs. Bill Bigby sank all four of his his team a little closer, but Mc-Cauley, Dosler, and Art Bertrand poppored away for the invaders.

Box secre: Northeast Shively, g Williams, f Ayers, f Totale Southwestern McCauley, 1 Wright, f Barber, f Souchier, f Wolf, e Leblane, e Chaves, g Bertrand, s Gregory, g Flanagan, g Baggett, g

Fault Of Timers For Record Mile

Birdadali, g

Totals

MELBOURNE, Dec. 5 M-Australian miler John Landy missed out in his effort for a four-minute mile today, turning in a slow 4:09.5. but he ran smack into a hot dispute involving a watch used in timing Greene, e fannon, f the race.

Landy, who startled the track Van Gundy, g world a year ago with a 4:02.1 clocking, slowed down today after the first quarter mile when the Turske, f time came over the loud speaker Ciccoio, as 62 seconds. He realized he then would have no chance for Funder Haegg's 4:01.4 world record, much the coveted four-minute mile. Baskin Prepares when it was discovered that the

time at the half was announced as 2:05 instead of the correct 2:01.8. Event This Week Landy complained bitterly about the incorrect time announced by officials, "if they want to make it hard for me why don't they put

hurdles on the track?" Les Perry, sixth-place finisher in then stormed up and down the track accusing the officials of giving his pal Landy a "bum" time in hopes

Landy would run faster. Harried officials announced after a huddle that only one watch was in error. Unfortunately, they said, this was the watch used to give the lap times and inform the runners of their progress. The watch had been checked Frilay night by a leading Melbourne jewelry firm and found to be accurate, officials

The strange thing about the p.m.; Baskin vs. Start, 9:15 p.m. Lee Floyd, basketball coach at timepiece was that it was approxisecond for the remaining laps. Both Perry and Len McCrae, a

Rumors have been circulating in will be Bill Bagwell and Bill Dosathletic circles in Melbourne for sey.



CHAMPION GRID FORECASTERS GET TROPHIES—Northeast Louisiana's champion football forecasters, winners of awards presented annually by the Recreation Grid Quiz, conducted by the Monroe Recreation department, are pictured above as they were handed their trophies here yesterday. Left to right, they are O. L. Todd, Winnsboro, and Pat Scalia, Monroe, who won duplicate awards when they tied for the lead in the men's division; Mrs. John D. Taylor. Farmerville, winner in the women's division and "grand champion" of the annual contest; and Jack Hesketh, Monroe recreation director who presented the awards.

Storm Pensacola

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 5 (#) giving them a comfortable 67-45 Louisiana State University, defendlead going into the fourth; and ing Southeastern Conference basthough the Indians tallied 15 to ketball champion, opened its sea-S. L. I.'s nine in the final, it son here tonight by burying the wasn't enough to make it too close. Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station 109-68.

> Center Bob Pettit, 6 ft., 9 inch SEC scoring king, led the way with Trailing Pettit in team scoring line 54.

was 5 ft., 10 in., Don Sebastian, who had 16 points while playing less than half the game as sub-Regular guard Norman Magee

managed to pour in 15 points and ern Louisiana 60 right behind him was Ned Clark Pete Fannon, former St. Johns

star, was second highest scorer of 21 the night and kept the game re- phus 65

ISU Coach Harry Rabenhorst, substituting at will, got a good look 14 at freshman Roger Sigler from Cleves, Ohio, who entered the game briefly in the third quarter and put 12 on a fancy passing dribbling dis-2 play while clicking for 5 points. Pensacola 24 34 26 25-109 0 LSU Belcher, f 31 14 19 76 Magee, g Referee, Halle; Umpire, Parker, Pettit, c McArdle, g

Freshley, c Lee. f Loughmiller, McNeilly, f Rushing, Holt, c Pensacola Sheridan, f Tudor, g Carter, 1

correct time for the first quarter was 59.5 seconds. Similarly, his

BASKIN, La., Dec. 5. (Special)-Baskin High School will be host to its annual invitational basketball tournament here next Friday and 55 Saturday with teams from throughout this area participating. Fairings were announced today

Girls' Division Friday — Baskin vs. Pioneer 2:30 p.m.; Forest vs. Crowville, 5:30 p.m.; Holly Ridge vs. Ouachi-

ta of Monroe, 6:45 p.m. Start drew a first round bye. Boys' Division Friday - Mangham vs. Crow ville, 12 noon; Ouachita vs. Forest, 1:15 p.m.; Holly Ridge vs. Fort Nocessity, 3:45 p.m.; Pioneer vs. winner Mangham - Crowville, 8

Semi-finals will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and finals will start at 7 o'clock Saturday Miss Delores Bacarrissi, Miss Frances Deggans and Miss Addle Thompson will officiate the girls' games. In charge of boys' games

may have been the day, but it had of fouling up the times.

Basketball Scores

College Southwestern Louisiana 76, Northeast Louisiana 60

L. S. U. 109, Pensacola Navy 68. Tulane 87. Louisiana College 47. Kentucky 86, Temple 59 Arkansas State Teachers 74. Mississippi College 73. Mississippi Southern 69, Ham-

N. C. State 99, Davidson 41 Illinois 86. Oklahoma 61 Penn 78, Delaware 50

Minnesota 75, Nebraska 64 Western Kentucky 84, Southeast-Penn State 66, Wash, and Jeff, 41

Lafayette 78, Swarthmore 49 Gettysburg 85. Hofstra 68 Ky. Wesleyan 78, Gustavus Adol-

Northwestern 69, Western Mich.

Iowa 51. Washington (St. Louis) Fain, Ogden; Blake, Central.

Iowa State 76. Grinnell 62 Xavier (O.) 83, Kent State 64 Baltimore U. 109, Catholic U. 75 Marshall 87, W. Va. Wesleyan 64 Alderson-Broaddus 87, Emory and Henry 70

Navy 86, Virginia 75 New Hampshire 76, Bates 66 Erskine 84. North Georgia 67 Michigan State 88, Creighton 51 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 70, Rhode Is-Brandels 80, Colby 59

Fordham 77, Niagara 59 Hamilton 87, Queens (Ontario)

Tulsa Frosh 52, Arkansas Frosh Central Michigan 75, Michigan

Tech 50 Clarkson Tech 87, McGill (Montreal) 54

Michigan 78, Pitt 69 Alma 68. Adrian 58 Indiana 78, Cincinnati 65 Detroit 77. Buffalo 58 Michigan Normal 71. Hillsdale

Presbyterian 55, Catawba 44 South Carolina 50, Georgia Tech High Point 82, High Point "Y"

Duke 101, Tennessee 61 Delta State 64, Ouachita College

Stetson 74. Florida 55 Richmond 93, Randolph - Macon William and Mary 78, Hampden-

Sydney 58 Ohio U. 83, Marietta 72 Edinboro 56, Allegheny 52 Kansas State 70, Denver 41 Ohio State 93, Butler 78 Wash, and Lee 78, Bridgewater

Vanderbilt 75, Texas Tech 71 Purdue 71, Wabash 61 Professional Rochester 72, Baltimore 65 Minneapolis 90, Syracuse 80. Boston 97, Milwaukee 79.

Girault Grabs Lead In Senior Links Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 5 M -"Shep" Girault of Monroe, La., registered a par 70 to take the lead in the 19th annual Southern Seniors Golf Association, championship tournament here today. Girault, Louisiana state seniors champion, turned in the par round on the No. 1 course of the Pinehurst Country Club. He was trailed by John B. Ryerson of Columbia, S. C., with a 71. Tied at third with 73s were R. E. Duke of Raleigh and Louis S. Orell, Wilmington.

Tomorrow's final 18-hole round will be played on the Ne. 2 course.

Winnsboro Girls Central's Quint Win Fort Tourney

FORT NECESSITY, La., Dec. 5 (Special)—The Winnsboro girls and Central boys won the Fort Necessity Invitational Basketball Tournament for high school teams here tonight as the Winnsboro sextet stopped Fort Necessity in the finals, 69-26, and the Central quint defeated Ogden, 55-50.

Shirley Williams hooped 33 points L.T.I. Falcons in sparking the Winnsboro girls, W. Monroe Blues... 1 while Jean Bryan led the Fort with W. Monroe Grays... 1 13. Sedrick Blake, with 24 points, L.T.I. Eagles fired the way for Central in the Trinity finals, while Hilburn led Ogden Southside with 15.

All tournament teams were Neville Juniors 0 named as follows: Girls-Dickson, Central; Linda Bennett, Winnsboro; Guthrie, Fort Eagles vs. Neville Juniors, 7

Necessity; Watson, Winnsboro; p.m., L. T. I. entral: Dorothy Will Falcons vs. liams, Winnsboro. Georgetown 69, St. Peter's (N.J.) Boys-Gilbert, Central; Moore, Fort Necessity; Smith, Wisner;

Team sportsmanship awards went to the Wisner girls and Mang-

ham boys The tournament conducted by Coach Alton Johnson, had been in progress since Friday. The sum- 7 p.m.

mary of games is as follows: Girls-Fort Necessity 55, Kelly p.m. 25: Central 58 Wisner 29: Winnsboro 45, Mangham 34; Ogden won 8:45. on a Gilbert default; Fort Necessity 47. Central 45: Winnsboro 40. Ogden 10: Winnsboro 69, Fort Ne-

cessity 26. kin 48, Grayson 36; Ogden 49, Kelly Singer Sewing 1 tral 55, Baskin 43; Ogden 69, Winns- Independents boro 37; Fort Necessity 60, Harrisonburg 49; Central 58, Wisner 46; Marauders Ogden 50, Fort Necessity 46; Cen- Red Shield Club ... 0

Bob Toski Builds Lead In Havana's **Golf Tournament**

HAVANA, Dec. 5 (P-Bob Toski, Northamption, Mass., today lengthened his lead in the Havana Coun- Teams try Club's International Golf Tour- Red Shield Club ... 1 nament to three strokes after 54 Neville Bengals 1 holes of play. He had an even L.T.I. Hawks 1 200, 16 strokes under par. Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Penn., College Place 0 0 still was within hailing distance of Trinity 0 Toski with a 203. The final 18 holes Kats of the tournament will be played St. Matthews 0 1 tomorrow The leaders:

Bob Toski, Northhampton, Mass., 65-67-68-200 Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Penn., 66-67-70-203 Al Besselink, Grossinger, N. Y., 72-60-66---204

Wilter Burkemo, Franklin, 8:30 Mich., 65-68-71-204 Pete Cooper, Ponta Verda, Fla., Freddie Haas, Jr., New Orleans,

Al Brosch, Garden City, N. Y., Eros Cage Meet 72-86-70-208 Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 70-67-71-208

Tommy Bolt, Maplewood, N. J., 68-69-72---209. Doug Ford, Yonkers, N. Y. 70-68-71-209

N. Y., 71-70-68-209 Shelley Mayfield, Chicopee, High. Conn., 72-71-66-209 Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 70-66-73-210 Gardner Dickinson, Panama City, Fla., 70-66-74-210

Skip Alexander, St. Petersburg, Pla., 72-66-73-210 Dutch Harrison, Ardmore, Okla., 67-73-72-212

Mobley, Massey Fight Steele, Dusek Tuesday

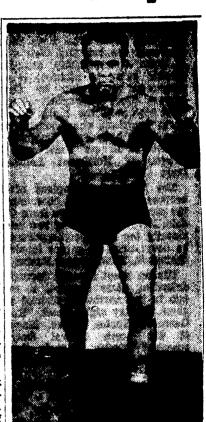
The popular tag team wrestling feature returns to Kallio's Arena Tuesday night, when Rex Mobley pairs with Al Massey to take on Jack "Stinger" Steele and Danny Dusek in a two-of-three-falls-to-win match.

Two short time limit preliminaries between opposing team members will warm up the maineventers, and West Monroe's Bill Barney will referee all bouts, in which the no-fouls wrestling rules will again be in force. Each gladiator seen by the referee committing a foul will be fined \$1 for each offense, the total score kept by a ringside judge to be assessed against the offender for a turkey fund, proceeds to go to the Good

The same four wrestlers squared off in a tag match on November 10. with Dusek and Steele winning the match by using all sorts of villainous tactics, mostly hair-pulls, to break the hero's holds.

Mobley and Massey will be out for revenge Tuesday, and are likely to get it in a fair-rules match. From past appearances, outside of the November 10 decision, the match seems all even, as Dusek mastered Mobley and Massey beat Steele in individual matches a week later.

Since "Stinger" is not at his best without hair pulling to break holds, the brunt of his team's atmentioned foulless bout. Steele he lost the match.



POPULAR MATMAN Rex Mobley, (above) teams with big Al Massey Tuesday night in a tag team main-event wrestling match vs. Jack "Stinger" Steele and Danny Dusek at Kallio's Arena.

tack is likely to fall on Dusek, managed to go three falls that conqueror of Mobley in the fore- night committing only two fouls, but

Recreation **Basketball**

Neville Frosh 0

Tomorrow's Games

L. T. I. Trinity vs. Neville Frosh, 8 p.m., L. T. I. West Monroe Blues vs. West Monroe Grays, at West Monroe.

Thursday's Games Eagles vs. Neville Frosh, 6 p.m.

Falcons vs. West Monroe Blues, Neville Juniors vs. Southside. Trinity vs. West Monroe Grays,

(Ali games L. T. I. gym)

JUNIOR 'B' LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Boys-Wisner 43, Gilbert 35; Bas- Ouachita Cubs 1 0 1.000 22; Fort Necessity 55, Mangham Louisville Ap. 1 0 1.000 48; Wisner 52, Enterprise 45; Cen-Sheriff's Dept. 1 0 1.000 W. Mon. Key Club., 0

> Tomorrow's Games Louisville Appliance vs. Sheriff's pit 2. Nowakowski 4, Hobbs 2. Marauders vs. Independents, 7

Cubs vs. Key Club, 8 p.m. Red Shield vs. Singer Sewing, (All games Ouachita gym)

West Monroe Neville Tigers 0 1 Tuesday's Games

Red Shield vs. Hawks, 7 p.m. Bengals vs. Kats, 7:45 St. Matthew's vs. College Place, (All games L. T. I. gym)

West Monroe vs. Trinity, 5:30

Calhoun Teams Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C., Win Boys, Girls

EROS, La., Dec. 5 (Special)-Calhoun High School boys and girls basketball teams, now known as the "Chieftains," won the Eros High Invitational Tournament here Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, tonight; the boys defeating Eros in the finals, and the girls. Weston

Kenneth Coon and Joe White of Calhoun were named to the alltournament boys team; while Barbara Coon, sister of Kenneth, and Mary Alice Kilpatrick made the

girls team. Weston High boys placed third in the meet, as did the Chatham

Tulane Cagers Sock Louisiana **College**, 87-47

Tulane's basketball team took its second basketball victory in as many games tonight by defeating

Louisiana College 87-47. Tulane took a 10-0 lead and used every squad member in coasting to victory. Hal Cervini, junior guard was high point man with 19. followed by forward Pat Browne and center Jim Nowaskowski with 13 points each.

Louisiana College G Anthony, f

Famrer, g Totals Tulane Browne, f

Hobbs, g

Brennan, f R. Wallace, f Kriebel, f. c Typer, f Stumpf, f P Wallace c Nowakowski, c Murphy, c Cervini, g Stoll, g

Totals 23 Louisiana College 8 16 10 13-47 Tulane 18 20 22 27-87 Free throws missed: Louisiana College-Barrett 3 Williams 4. Boyd 5. Brown 2, Mancil, Anthony, Pickett, Tulane - Cervini 4, Del-

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Rayville, Ruston Playoff Contest Scheduled Here

Horneis Take On Bearcats Friday At Brown Field

The Rayville High School Hornets and the Ruston High School Bearcats are bringing their Class A state championship semi-final playoff game to Monroe, it was announced yesterday by Coach Marvin "Red" Campbell of Rayville who said the battle for the north Louisiana championship will o'clock at Brown Field on the

The Hornets, champions of the northeast district and confueror of the central zone champs from Oakdale, have been waiting two weeks already for a playoff opponent to be determined in games involving Springhill, Minden and Ruston.

Minden upset favored Springhill, defending state champs, a week ago in the northwest district title game. Friday night Coach "Hoss" Garrett's Ruston eleven, kingpins of the north central district, Winnsboro in a Class A game. smashed Minden in their playoff scrap, 25 to 6, to earn the right to meet Ravville

Undefeated Ruston machine, led by Tommy Hinton, 206 - pound tackle: Middleton Shirley, 200pound guard; Kenneth Mabry, a Alexander, Bryant Kennedy and Oren Baremore in the backfield. will present an enviable record of

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Browns, Lions Get Ready For Repeat Title Battle

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (A-Re- two weeks, you'll see a reply of member the thrilling battle the their 17-7 victory over the Browns Cleveland Browns and Detroit in this season's pro playoff the aft-Lions put on for the National Foot- ernoon of Dec. 27 in Briggs Stadiball League title last December? um, Detroit.

12 consecutive victories this sea-

Rayville, making the Class A ence. opponents. The lone loss was a 7-6 practice for them. upset by Pineville earlier in the season in a non-conference affair. in Detroit with an 8-2 won-lost The Hornets were tied by non-conference double-A Bastrop and by

this year have been "Red" Hendrix, a guard certain for some recognition for all - state, who the Rayville backs are light, aver-Bears again? aging about 135 pounds, with boys tackle; Fred Hoogland, center; and like Keith Amos, "Doc" Ratcliff, Bill Smith, Ralph Deloney, Jimmy Bobby Walker, Emmett Brown, Ro bert Moore, and Bobby Lee to do

most of the Hornet ball handling. Tickets for the game go on sale in advance in Ruston and Rayville sale at Lane's Drug Store in Rayville, and may also be obtained from Coach Campbell. It's possiadvanced sale here.

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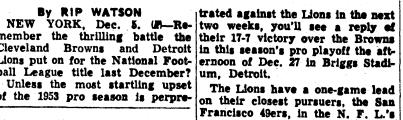
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of the 1953 pro season is perpre- on their closest pursuers, the San western division. All they have to take place here Friday night at 8 son. Coach Garrett's boys have do is beat the weak Chicago Bears lost only one game in 35 during the on Sunday and the equally woeful campus of Northeast Louisiana last three seasons, the lone loss New York Giants the following being to Springhill in the state week and they're in. Nothing the semi-finals last year. Ruston has 49ers could do Sunday against ground out 229 points against 37 Green Bay and Dec. 13 against for the opposition so far this year. Baltimore would make any differ-

> playoffs for the first time, has a The Browns, of course already record of nine victories, two ties, have wrapped up the eastern diviand a single defeat this year in sion title with 10 straight victories. rolling up 287 points against 46 for The rest of the schedule is just

> The Lions play host to the Bears record and a 20-16 victory over the Chicago club already to their credit. Frisco, meanwhile, will go Outstanding players for Rayville against Green Bay in the west coast city with a 7-3 mark. Off their 37-7 rout of the same club Nov. 22, they're pretty sure to win, leads a fairly big Hornet line. But but so what if Detroit whips the

Los Angeles, in the western division race only on a technical basis, met Baltimore Saturday

In the eastern division Sunday, the Browns start their title game tomorrow. Coach Campbell said warm-ups against the Giants in Rayville's ticktes will be put on Cleveland, Philadelphia and Washington battle in the nation's capital for second place in the division race and the Chicago Cardinals ble that tickets will also be put on will try - again - for their first victory of the campaign, this time against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Chicago.

The Bears, former titans of the league who haven't won a title since 1946, nevertheless have been going well in the last month and just might prove troublesome for the Lions. They have a feeble the Lions. They have a feeblesounding 3-6-1 record; but in the last four weeks they've tied Green Basketball Event Bay, beaten Washington, lost the squeaker to Detroit and last week virtually knocked the Rams out of it with a 24-21 surprise.

This will be the first start for the Packers since Gene Ronzani's al cage shows, will open here next departure as coach. It could be the Friday night and continue thrugh efforts of the players to impress Saturday. Twenty teams, 12 boys the coaching board of Hugh De- and eight girls, will participate. vore, Ray McLean and Chuck prove on their 27-1 league record. trophies with 22 medals for the the N. F. L. in 1949, the Browns ing the all - tournament team, two rivalry with New York has been silver miniature basketballs to be one of the flercest in the league. presented the outstanding boy and Even this year, when the Giants outstanding girl at the tourney, have only won three of ten, they and eight trophies, including first, battled the Browns for four periods second, and third place trophies, before giving up a 7-0 triumph. and the L. N. "Buddy" Blair York last week after winning six boy and girl. The sportsmanship straight, has a 30-points plus per awards are made by the former game scoring average. But they Sicily Island High School athlete may need more than must against who won athletic fame at L. S. U. Washington's tight defense if and with the Philadelphia Athletics they're to hold second place and is now a Monroe businessman. against the 'Skins charge. Phila- Coach Raymond Peace today an-

This looks like a good week for the Cardinals to win one, after nine defeats and a tie against Los Block, 1:05 p.m.; Sicily Island vs. Angeles. Their first meeting with Pittsburgh ended in a 31-28 Steel-Vidalia, 2:10 p.m.

Rival Tech Cage Teams Billed At Ruston Tuesday

little trouble winning their opening ner - Vidalia winner, 9 p.m. game Thursday, take on a tough | Saturday - Harrisonburg vs. Waopponent here Tuesday night in terproof - Ogden winner, 9 a.m.; the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys. Central of Delhi vs. Enterprise-Thursday night Coach Cecil Gilbert winner, 10:10 a.m.; Block Crowley gave his entire squad a of Jonesville vs. Larte - St. Jechance to see action as the Bull- seph winner, 11:20 a.m. Semi-findogs won over the Camp Polk als, 1:35 and 3:50 p.m. Consola-

If the Arkansas Tech quintet ship game, 9:20 p.m. takes up where it left off last sea- Tourney officials will be "Bud" son the game could easily be one Johnson, Ogden; Roy Stapp, Winnsof the toughest assignments of the boro; and Mrs. Mickey Salter season for the Bulldogs. One of Thurman, Northeast State College the highest scoring teams in the at Monroe. nation, the Wonder Boys had an amazing average of 94.7 points per game last year and had a season Rams Hand Colis record of 24 victories and only one

twe teams and one was just about as good as the other," Coach Of Season, 45-2 Bulldogs of the rough assignment ahead.

contest last year and that came in slim mathematical chance for divithe N.A.I.A. Tournament in Kansas sion laurels, handed the Baltimore City. They represented Arkansas Colts their worst beating of the

in the tournament. in the tournament.

Champions of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference for the the same National Football League past five seasons, Arkansas Tech teams that battled two weeks age has stacked up during that period in Baltimore with the Rams winthe envious record of 123 victories ning in the final period 21-13. But

the second half proved the team the Bears scored a 24-21 victory in needs further conditioning. Halftime activities at the game today were hotter than the 79-de-

cation department.

Tuesday night will include a gym-nastic springboard exhibition by Score by quarters: students of the men's physical edu- Baltimore Los Angeles



LEAD LAKE PROVIDENCE-Co-captains for the Lake Providence High School's girls basketball team this season will be Carolyn Clement and Annie Leggett, left to right above. The Lake Providence cage season starts this week.

World's Ex-Billiard 20 Teams Paired Champion Passes

nie Allen, 60, former world billiards champion, died last night after suffering a heart attack. Allen, a partner in two billiard held it for 21/2 years.

City League

Notre Dame Steamroller

The City Basketball League op- first unbeaten season in four years ens play here Tuesday night with today by mercilesaly battering a five-member circuit offering Mc- Southern Methodist 40-14. Kay's, Ramblers, Bulldogs, Commercial Solvents, and Calhoun.

dogs against Commercial Solvents at 8 o'clock.

Calhoun, with a Tuesday bye, meets the Bulldogs in the opener of a Friday night twin bill at 7 o'clock. The second game on the Friday show will send the Raments at 8 o'clock.

Houston Contains Wade To Surprise Tennessee, 33-19

Cougars had a lot of trouble with the field's exit. Jimmy Wade, a brilliant Tennestional game today.

Wade scored all three Tennessee touchdowns, two of them on runs for a 40-7 lead. of 60 and 63 yards, but his singlegreatest victories in eight years of one of their greatest displays of

20-7 with a 70-yard, nine minute in the last quarter. anl 49 second third quarter drive. Southern Methodist 0 0 7 7-14 6 0 7 6-19 Notre Dame Tennessee Houston 7 6 7 13-33

Tennessee scoring: touchdowns, Wade 3, conversion, Shivers. Houston scoring: touchdowns, grove, Patterson. Howton 2, Dietrich.

Routs S. M. U., 40 To 14 By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 5 48-With Notre Dame cheering section screaming "we're No. 1, hey", the fighting Irish closed out their

Harmonizing their attack with spectacular lateral-passing plays, Opening games in the Northeast the Irish struck with apparent in-Louisiana State College gymnasi- tent to show a national television um send McKay's against the audience their disregard of being Ramblers at 7 o'clock, and Bull- rated the No. 2 team in the coun-

> Undefeated Maryland edged out Notre Dame for the mythical national championship in the final Associated Press poll this week. The Irish, with ailing Coach Frank Leahy on the sidelines to direct his team to a final season record of nine victories and one tie (14-14 with Iowa), sprung fullback Neil Worden for three touchdowns and all-America Johnny

The Notre Dame faithful pointing their arms skyward and shouting that their team was No. 1 to them, at least, mobbed the players at the final gun and nearly mowed down the goal posts as they surged to

With Latiner proving his tremensee tailback, but used ball control dous value that won him the Heisbehind a surprisingly powerful line man and Maxwell awards for the to upset the favored Volunteers, season, the Irish scored in every 33 to 19, in a homecoming intersec- period but the last and turned the game into a complete rout with a three-touchdown blast in the third

The Irish romped 302 yards handed efforts could not prevent through around the S.M.U. de-Houston from scoring one of its fenses and passed for 178 more in overall gaining this season. They After allowing Wade to break corraled the Mustangs for 73 rushloose for a touchdown scamper on ing yards, but the Texans, losing the third play of the game, Hous- for the fourth time in the interton came back to take a 13-7 half- mittent five-game series, picked up time lead that was increased to 202 through the air, most of this

7 13 20 0-40 Southern Methodist scoring: touchdowns, Nix, Berry. Conversions, Bernet, Stollenwerck. Notre Dame scoring: touchparlors here, first won the national Clatterbuck, Stegall, Walker, Har-downs, Worden 3, Varrichione, Conversions, Lattner 2. Conversions, Mavraides

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two lengths. A crowd of 11,000 saw Secon Avenue take an early lead. Jo key Paul Bailey, leading rid at the meeting, took War Tok through the field of nine, mov past the leader, and gave G a O the first place purse.

War Token coupled in the ting with Alli-Ed, paid \$9.40; and \$2.80. Secone Avenue p \$3.20 and \$2.80 and Pictus p \$3.40 to show. Betting for the \$497)501.

BEVO HITS FOR 41 BOSTON, Dec. 5. M-Fabu Bevo Francis boosted his cur seasons four-game total to points by scoring 41 tonight a paced little Rio Grande Colleg an 88-87 victory over Provid College in the Boston Garden

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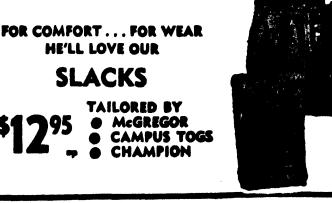
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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5 (A)-Ben-SICILY ISLAND, La., Dec. \$. (Special)—The Sicily Island Invitational Basketball Tournament, title in 1916 when he was 23. He one of the state's oldest invitation-

The Island also offers one of the Drulis might cause them to im- biggest arrays of medals and Ever sinc. Cleveland came into eleven boys and eleven girls mak-Philadelphia, stopped by New Blair sportsmanship trophies for a delphia's mark is 6-3-1. Washing- pounced pairings as follows:

> Girls' Division Friday - Larte vs. Harrison-

Saturday - Larto - Harrisonburg winner vs. Enterprise-Block winner, 2:45 p.m.; Sicily Island-St. Joseph winner vs. Waterproof-Vidalia winner, 12:30 p.m. Consolation game, 6 p.m. Championship

game, 3:15 p.m.

Boys' Division

Friday — Wisner vs. Vidalia,
3:15 p.m.; Waterproof vs. Ogden, 4:20 p.m.; Enterprise vs. Gilbert, RUSTON, Dec. 5. (Special)- 5:30 p.m.; Larto vs. St. Joseph, Louisiana Tech's eagers, who had 6:40 p.m.; Sicily Island vs. Wis-

tion game, 7:05 p.m. Champion-

"Last season Arkansas Tock had Worst Plastering

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 UN-The The Wonder Boys lost only one Los Angeles Rams, with only e

with only 13 defeats. Back with the high scoring team this year is an All - American selection from last year, E. C. O'Neal, six-feet-three-inch center.

In the line period al-18. But it wasn't evident on the field where the Los Angeles club advanced 50 yards on their first play and dominated the game, from then on better three-inch center. Speaking of the opening game with Camp Polk, Coach Crowley pointed out that the Bulldogs played a good first half but that League about ended last week as the Reague accorded a 24-21 wictory in a Chicago snowstorm, the Rams

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STATE REPORT

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 5. M-The Louisiana Department of Conservation in its weekly oil report lists completion of 11 wells with an initial daily production of 2004.11 barrels of oil and 5,535 MCF of gas, abaondonment of 13 tests and issuance of permits for 50 wells.

Completions were: Beauregard - Hurricane Creek, Magnolia Pet. Co. No. 1 G. W. Maulik, S31-5S8W, with 42 bbls. on

Cameron - East Hackberry, The Texas Co. No. 53 St. Lse. 50-East 10-64"; Grand Lake, The Texas Oil Co. No. 92 La. Delta Hdw., Co. No. 6 Emily G. Comegys, S18- S32-4N-5E, to 7000-dry; 13S-3W, with 120 bbls. on 8-64"; Sweet Lake, The Pure Oil Co. No. Bibby No. 2 Langston - Shaw, S19- to Nacatoch; Pine Island, John F. Oil Co., No. S-10 Belle Isle Corp., 30 Yount Lee Oil Co. S12-13S-8W, 21N-7W, to 4357-dry. with 181.31 bbls on 8-64".

Lafourche Bay Marchand Blk. bell No. C-2 F. F. Yakey, S25-4N- No. 3 Pala Oil Co. Fee, S17-20N- Zenor, S41-15S-11E, to 13,000'. The California Co. No. H-3 La. 8E, to 7205-dry; H. L. Hunt et al 15W, to 1525 Chalk; J. B. Mark-St. 1367, offshore, with 300.80 bbls. No. E-21 Fisher Lbe. Corp., S12- ham No. 2 Huckaby, S11-21N-15W, on 18-64"; Grand Lake, The Texas 7N-7E, to 5970-dry. Co. No. 52 La Terre Co., S1-20S-21E DeSoto-Grogan, D. B. McConnell with 59 bbis. on 8-54"; West Delta et al No. 2 Wilkerson, S30-11N-10W. Farms, John W. Mecom No. 6 A. to 2332-dry; Wildcat, Lawton Oil

Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 74 Cockrell - Moran, S-20S-27E, with 336 bbls. on 16-64".

Terrebonne - Caillou Island, The Texas Co. No. 149 S.t Lse. 188-Cai. Isl., S-23S-20E, with 97 bbls. on 7-64"; Lake Barre, The Texas Co. No. 2 St. Lse. 199-L. Barre U. 27. S40-21S-19E, with 8 bbls.

Vermilion - Outside Island, Magnolia Pet. Co. No. 1 Preston J. Miller, S6-4S-1E, with 234 bbls. and No. 1 Feitel - Kollitz, S5-10S-1W, 5,535 MCF of gas on 22-64". Abandonments were

Assumption - Napoleonville, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Dugas & LeBlanc 19N-11W, to 4500'. U. 1, \$35-12S-13E, to 10199-dry; Co. No. 6 Farrer, S19-5N-6E, to A. G., S18-20N-15W, to Chalk; Lucia et al U., S37-15S-9E, to 13,- wouldn't discuss the matter. H., S-12S-9W, with 292 bbls. on 6200-Dry; S. W. Larto Lake, Hunt Chalk; Greenwood, L. W. Phillips 000; Belle Isle, Sun Oil Co. No. S-

Concordia - Wildcat, R. A. Camp-

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itan Pet. Co. No. 1 T. R. Cook, S2-22N-11W, to 2686-dry. Permits were:

Acadia - Wildcat, Sun Oil Co. 15S-21E, to 6000'. to 12.500'.

Bossier - Bellevue, Hassie Hunt 65-1E, to 10,500'. Tr. No. 1 Wm. Love, et al, S34-

No. 1 H. C. Able Fee, S13-17N- 2 Belle Isle Corp., S1-18S-10E, to 15W, to 2500&; Hosston, M. A. Salt; Sun Oil Co. No. S-9 Belle Claiborne - Homer, Maritzky & West No. 7 Pittman, S24-22N-15W, Isle Corp., S1-18S-10E, to Salt; Sun Mitchell No. 1 Gerhig - Rowe S7- S1-18S-10E, to Salt; Patterson, 20N-15W, to Chalk; Alvin Johnson Southern Natural Gas Co. No. 1 to 1700'; F. E. Hargraves No. 27 Texas Co. No. 4 St. Lse. No. 1249, Lawhorn, S7-20N-15W, to Chalk; land, The Texas Co. No. 2-1 St. F. E. Hargraves No. 26 Lawhorn, Lse. No. 188 — Caillou Island, S— S7-20N-15W, to Chalk; Burnham -Browning Drill. Co., Inc. No. 1 E. A. Sortoe, S12-20N-15W, to 2500';

Max W. Hart No. 4 Max W. Hart Lake Barre, The Texas Co. No. -W. E. Logan, S26-21N-15W, to Chalk: Max W. Hart No. 5 Max Unit, S36-21S-19E, to 5950'. 15W, to Chalk; Rolo Oil Co. No. 1 H. G. Dugger, S33-21N-15W, to Annona Chalk; Art & Sign Brush Drill. Co. No. 1 Felt Unit, S10-16W, to 1550-Chalk; Austin E. Stew-ble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 1 Frank Sec. 32-4-5E. art No. 1 Westbrook, S34-21N-15W, H. Carruth, Jr., S64-7S-12E, to

to Chalk: Calcasieu - Edgerly, Gilger & Walker No.1 Higgins, S28-9S-11W, to 3500'; Lockport, Magnolia Pet Co. No. 47 Mathilda Miller, S10-10S-9W, to 5800'; Starks, Jefferson Are Listed In Lake Sulphur Co. No. 62-J Lutcher Moore, S19-9S-12W, to Gypsum; Starks, Jefferson Lake Sulphur Co. No. 63-J Lutcher-Moore, S19-9S-12W Weekly Report to Gypsum; Vinton, Sam J. Recile No. 1 Mathilda Gray et al, S33-10S-12W, to 5000'.

Cameron - Lake Misere. The to a weekly field report of oil and 9E.

Concordia - Esperance Point was issued by the local office of Sec. 8-7-1E. Justiss - Mears Oil Co. No. 5 Jun- the department of conservation, Union parish (wild cat field)kin, S1-5N-9E, to Wilcox.

minerals division.

DeSoto - DeSoto-Red River, Art Producers named in the latest & Sign Brush Mfg. Corp. No. 1 report were: Nervis et al, S36-13N-12W, to Wood- The Crow Drlg. Co. & C. Lee bine-2550'; Naborton, Scooter's Ware Jr., F. K. Conn et al No. 1, Drill, Service No. 1 E. A. Nabors completed on Nov. 24 and gauged 2800'; Southwest Holly, Renown field of Concordia parish. G. W. Sample, S12-13N-14W, to ship 10, Range 1E.

& Ref. Co. No. 11 Lafourch Ld. banks No. 17, completed on Nov. N-60'W of the SE corner, Sec. 7-

Woman Member Claims Story 'Subversive'

Indiana Textbook Board To Fool Cabbie Shuns Publisher's Offer In Slaying Case Of Robin Hood As Text

from Moscow.

INDIANAPOLIS (A-A publish-) thoriey to select supplementary ing firm's bid to sell that touchy texts in those grades. Young said story of Robin Hood to Indiana he didn't know whether the bid tered body was found in a hotel who registered there with Mrs. schools was ignored by the state's was a "gag" or not.

Hunt Tr. No. 1 J. Deshotels, S20- textbook commission yesterday. Mrs. Thomas J. White, the In- reached for comment. St. Mary - Belle Isle, Sun Oil Co. No. 25 Belle Isle Corp., S36- furore recently by complaining last month the Communists were mother." Caddo-Caddo-Pine Island, Thom- 178-10E, to 5500; Franklin, Fideli- that the Communists were using Catahoula - Larto, Marine Oil as L. Ford No. 1 Thomas L. Ford- ty Oil & Royalty Co. No. 1 Jovanna the folk tale as propaganda, As it turned out, the commission to the poor" theme.

has no voice in the matter. mitted a bid to sell the book at brought rebuttals from Notting- while Boone stood quietly. \$1.50 a copy as a supplementary

textbook for 7th and 8th graders. But Wilbur Young, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Terrebonne - Caillou Island. The said the commission has no au-

Range 4E.

In the Monroe field of Union par- level, and the three remain on decided to come home. 23S-20E, to 12.000' Halter Island, ish, the Southwest Nat'l Prod. Co.- the approved list for five years. Ironically, Boone was trapped Shell Oil Co. No. 5 St. Lsc. 2077, S-19S-12E, to 12,500' Miocene; 31-12 St. Lse. No. 199-Lake Barre 24, Township 20, Range 2E.

Wells plugged and abandoned

Webster - Sibley. Zach Broosk Catahoula parish (Larto Lake Mfg. Corp. (A. M. Poynter, 17N-9W, to Rodessa; field) Hunt Oil Co.-LDHLC Inc. et al. No. 1 Schmitt, S1-20N- W. Baton Rouge - Wildcat, Hum- al. No. 92, abandoned on Nov. 25 in

Concordia parish (Crow Drlg. Co.-Olin Industries - Bussis - Conn No. 1, plugged and abandoned on Dec. 1, in Sec. 46-3-8E; H. L. Hunt et al - Fisher Lbr. Corp. No. E-21. abandoned on Nov. 26 in Sec. 12-7-7E. (Bee Brake field) - Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.-B. E. Quinn No. B-1, plugged and abandoned on Nov. 30 in Sec. 13-4-6E.

Franklin parish (Lamar Field) J. A. Harper Co.-Baker Estate No. Four producers were brought in during the past week, according 1, plugged on Dec. 1, in Sec. 27-16-

Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Miami gas wells drilled and completed in Grant parish (wild cat field) Carl Corp. "L", S26-13S-5W, to 12,000; the Monroe district for the period J. Bryan-Fut-Cain No. 1, plugged Wildcat, Magnolia Pet. Co. No. A- ending Dec. 3. The report, also and abandoned on Dec. 2 in Sec. 1 St. Lse. 1153, Blk. 110, offshore, listing nine wells plugged and 36-7-1W; E. L. Wilkens-Urania Lbr. abandoned and four new locations, Co. No. 1, plugged on Dec. 1, in

> James F. Morse & Co.-O. G. Tillman No. 1, abandoned on Dec. 2 in Sec. 7-23-2W.

New locations listed were:

East Carroll parish (Epps field) "B", S21-12N-12W, to Woodbine; at 64 bbls, with a gravity of 41.5, -H. L. Hawkins & F. S. Kelly, Southwest Holly, Renown Corp. No. It is located in Section 18, Town- Jr.-Hawkins & Kelly Fee No. 2, 1 M. P. Rogers, S14-13N-14W, to ship 4. Range 7E in the Bee Brake 1320's-1320'E of NW corner, Sec. 6-19-11E.

No. 1 M. P. Roger Unit. In the Tullos - Urania field of Concordia parish (Esperance S13-13N-14W, to 2800; Souhtwest LaSalle parish the W. T. Murray Point field) - Magnolia Pet. Co.-Holly, Renown Corp. No. A-1 G. W. Tr.-Zimmerman No. 15, completed Hugh Junkin No. 8, N 49 degrees Sample, S1-13N-14W, to 2800'; S. on Nov. 20 and gauged at 1012 bbls. 38' W3907' from the NE corner of W. Holly, Renown Crp. N. B-1 It is located in Section 25, Town- Sec. 8-5-9E, & N 1320' from Mag. Pet. H. Junkin No. 5 and in Sec. In the Monroe field of Ouachita 3-5-9E. (Wildsville field)-E. C. Lafourche - Clovelly, Humble Oil parish, the Co. Carb. Co.-Fair- Wentworth Co.-Wilds No. B-1, 660

Disguise Fails

Suspected mutilation slayer Leo I left her at the hotel." here Oct. 23.

Boone gave up meekly to police The book salesman couldn't be in the back room of a New Orleans bar Friday after he had chanced dianapolis member who started the Mrs. White said in interviews an airplane trip here "to see my

Police closed in on Boone after using the old English legend because of its "rob the rich to give had driven the murder suspect and his mother to the bar. The mother, Her comments hit the front crying "my son is innocent," bat-Globe Book Co., New York, sub- pages across the nation, and even thed police and clawed one officer

ham, England, where Robin Hood that he was wanted for the killing denly at his residence Friday evewas supposed to have operated, an and hitch-hiked to Biloxi, Miss., ning, will be held Sunday afterwhere he received treatment for The commission is made up of an infected hand. He then went on Baptist Church, West Monroe, to Pensacola, Fla., before retractive with Rev. H. J. Mott, pastor, ofsix members appointed by the goving his course west to the oilfields ficiating. listed as Section 40, Township 19, ernor. It approves three textbooks in Texas. He got a job at Lufkin for each subject at each grade and was working there when he el of the Hall Funeral Home until

Co. C. No. 2 was completed on Local schools have the option of when he hailed the same cab driv- Hall Funeral Home, will be in Nov. 22 in 4,632 MCF in Section selecting any one of the three for er who had taken him to an ear- Hasley Cemetery. lier meeting with his mother, a

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couple of days after the murder. Boone, his hair dyed black and wearing horn-rimmed glasses in an attempt to disguise himself, admitted that he had taken a woman to the hotel room on the night of the murder.

"I guess it was the same woman," he said. "But all I know is NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5-UP- that the woman was all right when

Boone, describing a wild flight A bellhop found the body of the that took him to Florida and Tex- woman, Mrs. Derothy Dison, as, remained firm Saturday in his sprawled across a bed in the morndenials that he killed a Houston, ing. Two employes of the hotel Tex., woman whose nude and bat- have identified Boone as the man Dison.

Deaths

ROBERT BROOKS OWEN

Funeral services for Robert Brooks Owen, 68, of \$13 Pine Boone said he read in the papers Street, West Monroe, who died sudnoon at 2 o'clock at the Trinity

> The body will remain in the chaptime for funeral services. Interment, under direction of

Owen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Zelma Owen; two daughters, Mrs. M. L. Phillips, West Monroe; and Mrs. F. E. Sprague, El Paso, Tex.; four brothers, J. P., Collie, and Jimmy Owen of Hico, and Whit Owen of Chatham; one grandson and six great grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Louis Blake,

Henry Hall, H. L. Hall, Dennis

Owen, George Younger and H. G.

JOHN A. BARRON

SPEARSVILLE, La., John A. Barron, 82, of Spearsville, died early Saturday after a long illness. His funeral will be held in the New Hope Primitive church, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. John Lee Smith and Rev. R. W. Rhodes will officiate and the interment will be in the Spearsville cemetery, with Kilpatrick Funeral home of Farmerville in charge.

Mr. Barron is survived by four sons, J. M. and W. W. Barron, both of Lillie; J. L. Barron, Texas and E. L. Barron, El Dorado, Ark.; six daughters, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. B. N. Smith, and Mrs. M. A. Coleman, all of El Dorado, Ark.; Mrs. E. D. Lee, Mrs. J. R. Powell and Mrs. W. R. Ogden, all of Lillie; two sisters, 17 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

BEN ANDREWS

The funeral of Ben Andrews, victim of a sudden heart attack at a local hotel Friday, was held in the Mulhearn Funeral chapel Saturday at 2 p. m. The interment took place in a cemetery in Rayville. He was a former Rayville resident. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Zachary, La

MRS. JOSEPHINE SMITH SIKES, La. Dec. 5 (Special)-Mrs. Josephine Smith, 68, of Sikes, died Saturday morning in a Winnfield clinic after a lingering ill-

She is survived by five sons, Lawson and Homer Smith, of West Monroe, Clayton, Floyd and PROMI. . . . I DESIGNER-"Why choose the narrow or the fall sil- Doyle Smith, Needeland, Tex.; one houette-have both!" handsome, young American designer Morton daughter, Mrs. Lecy Mayes, of Bregman declares. With that, the miracle man presents two dresses in Sikes: fourteen grandchildren; two one-each different, each completely glamorous. For the most roman-sisters, Mrs. Nancy Kennedy, tic evening, there's the siren sheath. (You couldn't possibly walk into Breakenridge, Tex. and Mrs. A room in this without causing a flurry of excitement!) As you can see Mandy Roberson, of Urania; one by the shaped bodice, the curving hip interest, this is one sheath that brother. Charlies Thompson, of will fit and flatter beautifully. But that's not all. Another party coming Sikes.

up? Same people? No-don't wear the same dress twice. Slip into the Funeral services will be held at halter tunic that offers more allure than coverage. Bare of back, it's 2 p.m. Sunday at Hebron Church smoothly fitted to the waist, then allowed to burst forth in fullness over with Rev. Louis McDaniel officiatthe slim sheath. In his sky-priced Original, Mr. Bregman contrasts a mg. Burial will follow in the Old demure white collar and black bow against red silk taffeta. Exciting Hebron cometery under the direc-Yes, indeed! This Chicago designer is renowned from coast to coast for tion of Edmunds Funeral Home, of Jonesboro.

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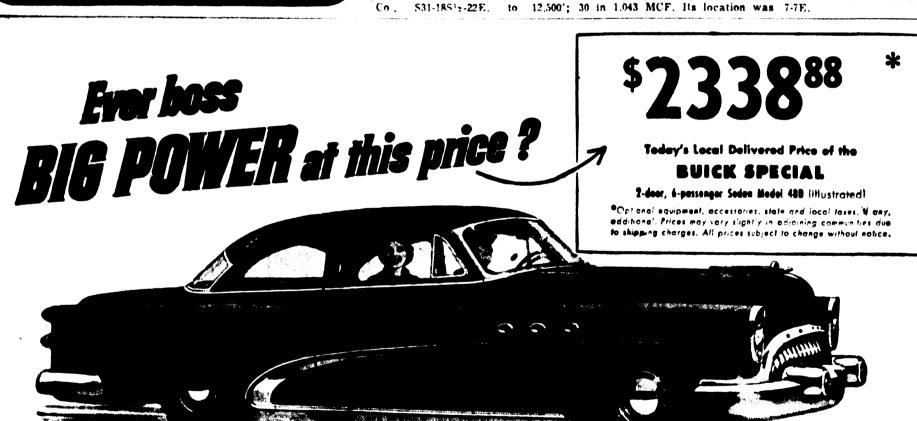
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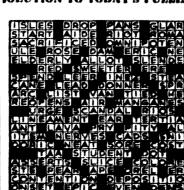
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those persons supporting the symphony as sponsors, patrons, sus-which would add to the beauty members, a minimum budget fund and success of the concerts can has been obtained for this first be obtained only if additional funds season's operation.

Memberships will remain available and admission tickets for the firms or persons desiring memindividual concerts will be obtain- berships could contact any of the able at the door.

The first concert will be given at Brown Auditorium, Northeast mie McNeill, Mrs. Florence All-Louisiana State College, on Thurs- britton, Mrs. Felix Willey, L. Slade day, December 10th, at 8:30 p. m., Brown, Max Kulcke, Dr. Bert with the orchestra under the direc-Heinberg, Paul Goldman, Moore, or Mrs. Maud Mayo. tion of Dr. Harry Lemert.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon left last week for their home in Seattle Washington after a two weeks visit with their family Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reardon on Stubbs Ave. They were child, Janet Dean, on November joined over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Reardon of Fort Worth Texas.

Dance And Festive Parties

Usher In Christmas Season

Adding to the evening of gaiety | Between seven and nine, the W.

between seven-thirty and nine o'clock. Magnolia leaves, holly and room of the Lee Carbreys when

berries carried out the traditional they invited several couples in for

Christmas theme for the festive an informal gathering before the

Another small group was enter- Dr. Cy O'Quinn also entertained tained by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde friends at his cottage on Bayou

dance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilds and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petty have re- today motoring to Tulsa, Okla.

from Germany and Europe where Fla. she has been an army service club director for the past two years.

parties which preceded the charity

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Brown before the Garber dance. DeSiard.

turned from a visit to New Or- where they will spend several days. Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel R. Spen

PLANS FOR CONCERT—Members of the Twin City Symphony Association are

completing plans for the 1st concert to be held Thrusday evening December 10th at

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jardine cer announce the arrival of their are in Birmingham, Ala., this week third child and second son, Dougend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. las Wilson Branch Spencer, born K. V. Nickell of Colonial Hills. Mrs. Thursday, December 3, at the St. Jardine and Mrs. Nickell are en- Francis Sanitarium. The grandtertaining at a tea Sunday after- parents are Dr. and Mrs. J. E noon in honor of their sister, Miss Walsworth of this city and Dr. and Anne Kriles, who recently returned Mrs. R. R. Spencer of Sarasota,

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announce the birth of their first tive troop picked up pecans to earn 21. Mrs. Vaughan ie the former they sent to a needy family at Catherine Dean. The grandmoth-Thanksgiving and they're planers are Mrs. Eva Dean and Mrs. Lucille Vaughan.

borah Drive.

for the past month.

Miss Martha Carolyn Upshaw has Waco, Tex. from where she received her B. A. degree at the end of the fall quarter.

a patient in a hospital at Greenbrier, W. Va., for the past several weeks is convalescing nicely at the St. Francis Sanitarium. Mrs. Fuller arrived by train Friday and was accompanied by her brother. Dr. Anderson, of Atlanta, Ga., and were several informal cocktail C. Cookston home was the scene of Mr. Fuller's sister from California. Clark and Mrs. Willis Culp are Mr. Fuller drove through and re- leaders of troop 26. The following bride, was her maid of honor and and Mrs. Charles McKenzie, Jr. a delightful cocktail party with turned home yesterday.

Girl Scout News

days, what with organization and reorganization behind the troops, and Chirstmas fun and service

scouting with thirteen of its originnal members who now will be able to wear the coveted five-year pin. Begun in the fall of 1948 with Mrs. Corbin Turpin and Mrs. Bernard bility of a fruit pie or pudding feta with matching hat and a cor- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Meredith, Ir-Levi as leaders, the troop has been bubbling over, don't take a chance! sage of white chrysanthemums. vin, Tex.; Mrs. W. O. Boughton,

outstanding since the beginning. Put a piece of aluminum foil just Mrs. Sarter chose a dress of pur- Mary Oliver Boughton, Mr. and packing individual gift boxes of neath it in the oven. This way a corsage of cream chrysanthem- ips, Mr. and Mrs. Son Inechen, personal gifts of the kind that teen- you'll catch drippings and save ums. Mrs. Williams, the grand- Billie Joe Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. E agers like for a group of girls less oven mess. Only don't cover the fortunate than they. We hear that oven rack completely with the foil, black crepe with a white corsage, and Mrs. Dan Sartor of Rayvilles the Scouts did a lot of chores to or you'll block off some of the nec-

Mary Dawson, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Vaughan returning to membership. This acmoney for a basket of food which ning to make a gift for mother for Christmas, as well as have a party

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown have recently occupied their new home overlooking Bayou DeSiard on De-

Mr. Louis Gimler is convalescing

returned from Baylor University in

these at their last meeting, ready to deliver. Then the girls went to

taking their attention.

Right now these busy Scouts are a little larger than the pan under- ple crepe with rhinestore trit and Mrs. Warren Hunt, Jimmy Philearn money for the gifts - baby essary heat.

Mrs. Miller is the former Rose

at home, 102 Forrest after being a the troop and after the meeting patient at St. Francis Sanitarium the girls came to Nat's window to bring a birthday greeting.

voting their time to good deeds under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. are making stuffed toys to give to Friends will be happy to learn an organization for Christmas, that Mrs. Joe Fuller who has been while Troop 26 has made some lovely scrap books. They wrapped

> secret project. Of course, nobody tells secrets these days. Mrs. Charles Cason, Mrs. Arnold blue

ever came along. In badge work, the

of modeling.

Blackmon.

for themselves.

Serving on the troop committee of Troop 11 are Mrs. G. E. Boggs,

Mrs. Dick Dean, Mrs. Frank Smith

Mrs. E. S. Girault, and Mrs. Paul

Troop 7 invested four new mem-

bers at its last meeting, Clydia

Wilson, Penny Dean, Sharon Kir-

by and Margle Gilstrap, who

was a Brownie in the troop, now

Ballenger, Eva Mae Beaudion, ters. Theresa Ann Belote, Patrica Den- Dan W. Sartor served his brother Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper First, let us mention Troop 11, Hakim, Marretta Hiedenriech, Di- Dr. Warren Hunt of Rayville were S. Lunsford, Jean Lunsford, Ros-

> PREVENT A MESS If you think there is any possi- ing a dress of rose lace over taf- John A. Baskin, Beaumout, Tex.



MRS. GEORGE MADISON SARTOR

Miss Harper, George Sartor Wed In Afternoon Ceremony

On November 26 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the Mangham Baptist Church Miss Marilyn Harper exchanged marriage vows with George Madison Sartor in an impressive double

ring ceremony, solemnized by Rev-Speaking of parties, Natalie Roy erend W. L. Blackwell of Alto. made from a copper sword held was planning to have her birthday Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. yellow candles. The centerpiece cake at troop meeting recently, E. G. Harper of Mangham and was of golden chrysanthemums. but instead spent her eleventh birthday sick in bed, Mother baked Mrs. Frank Sartor and the late Mr. Sartor of Alto. Mr. Sartor is immediately for their home in New the cake, however and sent it to the grandson of Mrs. Beulah Wil- Orleans. For travel, Mrs. Sarto liams, also of Alto.

The nuptial music was presented by Mickey Brown, organist, who brown orchids. Troop 5 and 26, Brownies, are deaccompanied Mrs. Kenneth Bradfor others at Christmas. Troop 5 Dawning" and "One Alone."

The bride, given in marriage by Belote and Mrs. R. N. Ballenger her father wore a gown of net over satin. The tight fitting bodice was fashioned of old ivory chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown effect of lace and net. She carried a bouquet of his pre-med degree from the Loucream colored chrysanthemums isiana State University. He is now the Scout office to work on a centered with brown orchids. She a second year medical student at wore the traditional something old. something borrowed and something

girls make up the two troops: Kay Miss Martha Sartor, cousin of the Sam Britton, Fred Bennett and Mr. Anderson, Suzanne Cason, Judy bridegroom was the only brides and Mrs. W. A. Dunn of Monroe; Clark, Shelia Culp, Judy Fairchild, maid. They were identical gowns Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing of Rus-Mary Ellen Francis, Susan Hubka, of red net over taffeta with velvet ton; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harrell, Joye Humble, Joyce Mullins, Pam-bodices. Their hats were of match-R. G. Jarrell, Jr. of Epps; Mr. ela Sims, Rosemary Upshaw, Lin-ing net and they carried yellow and Mrs. W. L. Harper, Alma da Welch, Sharon Griffith, Linda chrysanthemums with brown cen- Harper, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harp

nis, Susan Ferguson, Betty Jean as best man. George Meichen and of Crowville; Mr. and Mrs. Emory

followed the ceremony was Mrs. Parkle, Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Harper, mother of the bride, wear- Alfred Boughton, Baton Rouge; mother of the bridegroom, was in Chaney, Mrs. T. M. Sayre, Mr. The bride's table was covered Mr. and Mrs. Punkie Mulhurn

The bride and bridegroom lef wore a taupe wool suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was o

The bride attended Mangham High School and received her degree from the University of Mississippi, Oxford, in home economics. She was a member of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Mr. Sartor graduated from the Rayville High School and received L. S. U. Medical School.

Out of town guests were: Mi and Mrs. E. J. Street, William Mim Jean Harper, sister of the Charles and Elizabeth Street, Mr. er. Sannie Dea Harper, Helen Receiving at the reception which Ga.; Mrs. Julian Shipp, Jollen

with a white cloth. Candelabra Mrs. Ina Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Da R. Sartor, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sartor, Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mr. and Nrs. L. J. Mulhurn, Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Ball, Mrs. W. T. Sartor, Alto; Theo McCoy, Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams, Greensburg, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barr, Oak Ridge; Mrs. Minnie Bridnore, Oak Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sartor, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. E. Alton, Sartor, Jr., Elizabeth and Balfour Sartor, Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Muchum Mrs. L. N. Dunaway, Rayville.

Trim Your Own Christmas **Tablecloth**

Christmas is a time when you can let yourself go on gay decora-

In addition to the holly wreaths and mantel greens, you might trim a tablecloth this year for Christmas dinner. Start with a regular tablecloth-

a pale green one would be attractive - and edge it with white ball fringe, which also is used to edge two sides of the matching napkins. Then decorate it with a Christmas tree on each corner, or on each side, as you prefer. The tree motif is made from dark green moss fringe for the tree, brown cotton cord for the trunk and the white balls from ball fringe for

the trimmings. To make the tree, cut the grees moss fringe into 10 strips, the bottom strip 11 inches long and each strip 1 inch shorter until the top branch of 2 inches is cut.

Sew a 3-inch piece of brown cotton cord to your cloth for the tree trunk. Then stitch on your branches of green moss fringe, overlapping each row 1/4 inch. Baste on cotton balls for trimming, and there you

are.

All the trimmings can be found in the drapery trimming department of your favorite store. You can experiment with various color schemes — for instance, a white tree on a red tablecloth, with green trim, or a red tree on a charcoal gray cloth, with red and

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During the month of November and should delight the heart of all total of \$75 new books were add- railroad men, either retired or preto the library collection of the sent-day. It is full of all sorts of Quachita Parish Public Library, Of intersting stores, facts and ficnumber 24 were adult books tion. Another book of interest to and 201 were children's books. Of railroad men is "Victory Rode the course, many of these were duplicate copies, for we rarely buy sin-gle copies of children's books, adult by the railroads during the Civil diction and the more popular type non-fiction. The library collec-This is a very good number, but on the life of Rogers and Hammer-stein is "Some Enchanted Eventhal and Indiana" but The collection of the the collection. In addition to Time and Fossila" by Ruth Moore books from the Louisiana State Library to meet the needs of patrons science of archeology. It is the who wish to read a book, which sort of book which makes each

we do not own. In the past weeks I have told you teresting pursuit. about many of the interesting new fiction books and I devoted one en- vision stations in Monroe, we have tire issue to a discussion of the tried to build up our collection of outstanding children's books, so to- material relating to this art. One day I want to tell you about some new book is called "Producing and of the more practical titles which Directing Television" by Charles are recent additions to our collec- Adams and the other is "Televition. One of the most useful as sion Broadcasting" by Howard as timely books is "The Chinn. Both of these books are Christmas Idea Book" by Dorothy recent publications and contain Biddle. This book is filled with much worthwhile information. the most fascinating information. Remember that these are only a on how to make your Christmas few of the very useful books to be more beautiful.

"Denizens of The Deep" by Phil- you are not in the habit of using ip Wylie is a fascinating account the library, you are missing a wonof deep sea fishing. "The Won-derful opportunity for pleasure and ders of Modern Medicine" by Ste-profit. ven M. Spencer contains much hopeful information for those suffering with dread diseases. If you are interested in one of the most beautiful sermons ever to be preached, read "Let's Keep Christmas" by Peter Marshall. For beauty of language and expression it has no equal.

Cookbooks are always popular with our patrons and the latest one is "Parents Magazine Family Cookbook" which contains a great many fine recipes. "Drinking in College" by Robert Straus is a careful examination of the question which worries many parents. It is a well-documented book and should be most enlightening. "The Mastery of Oil Painting" by Frederic Taube is a very valuable book for the beginning painter as well as the more experienced one. Another book which will appeal to artists and lovers of the beautiful is "Japanese Wood Block Prints" by Shizuya Fudjikake.

B. A. Botkin is an authority on the subject of folklore. He has made several collections such as the treasury of southern folklore. The Treasury of American Folklore" and "The Treasury of Western Folklore." His latest title is "A Treasury of Railroad Folklore"



FIRST BIRTHDAY - Marsha Kaye Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Walker, recently celebrated her first birthday at her home here. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brown.

Santa Can't Miss A Gay Felt Stocking

The night before Christmas and what Santa could resist filling a gay felt stocking, decorated with holiday touches? No chance of a mix up, either, with the owner's name written on the culf in glittering sequins. For a wonderful pre-Christmas

gift, which will do duty each Yuletide for years to come, make a special stocking for each child on your list, following these directions from your local sewing center:

You will need as yards of red felt, mercerized thread to match, and a 10 by 12 inch piece of white felt for the culf. Scraps of colored felt for appliques and assorted beads and sequins will provide the basis for the decorations.

First cut a pattern, marking measurements as shown on brown paper. Use your pinking shears to cut the felt and cut two strips, 1 by 5 inches, for a loop at the

Make the pattern for the cuff and use pinking shears to cut.

Then let your imagination go using your scraps of felt, cut trees, stars, angels, jingle bells, candy canes and horns. Make your own designs or use magazine pictures for patterns. Stitch down, or attach with beads and sequins. It is necessary to complete the decorations before putting the stocking together. Fill in spaces between with star-shaped sequins.

Use a continuous row of sequins

to make a name on the cuff. Now stitch together the edges of the stocking, leaving the top open. Join the edges of the two strips, fold to make a loop and pin to outside of stocking back. Sew the side edges of the cuff together, and slip over the stocking, shorter side up Matching the edges, pin and stitch to stocking top, catching the loop

Then hang on a nail over your direplace, and let Santa take care

Couple Says Vows In Galveston Church

Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Berry of West Mon-

at the First Baptist Church in Gal- mums. veston. Dr. Harold L. Fickett offi-

ciated at the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Walter wore a floor length model of white ton, Texas. Kenton Parton. After the vows, he was Willard Peacock. sang "The Lord's Prayer" during Walter Hart and Paul Douglas Bailey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Benton Kitchen gadgets make wonderful which he was accompanied by Miss Smith were groomsmen. Ushers Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde toys for small fry. An aluminum loyce Adams, violinist, and Mr. were Lester Rice and Marvin Crow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. tray with ten gaily colored plastic Parton at the organ.

weddings of the season was bouffant skirt extended into a long chrysanthemums.

Conroe; Dr. Marie Stephens and Cathedral train. Her fingertip veil Following the ceremony, a rethat of Miss Dora Lee Hansen, of illusion fell from a satin coronet ception was held in the Stewart and Mrs. James Lawrence and son daughter of Capt. and Mrs. which was embroidered in rose me- Memorial Parlors in the church. all of Padadena; Major and Mrs. dallions of seed pearls. Her bou- The bride's table was overlaid Fred Cherb of Abilene; Mr. and Theodore Hansen of Galves- quet was a shower arrangement of with a handsome lace cloth with Mrs. Paul Cain of Beaumont; Mr. ton, Tex. and Mr. Melbon Ray orchids, stephanotis and lilies of a centerpiece of large white chry- and Mrs. J. Lawrence of Dayton; the valley.

> honor, was attired in a gown fea- miniature bride and groom topped Shreveport; Mrs. James C. Berry turing a fitted velvet basque with the three-tiered wedding cake. a full nylon tulle skirt over taffeta. Assisting with the courtesies Monroe; Mrs. W. T. Hart and Mrs.

Miss Billye Lawrence of Galves- Peacock. ton and Mrs. Joyce Ann Groon of For traveling the bride changed was fired for fighting on the job. West Monroe served as brides to a navy suit with navy and white A commissioner ruled that she was vine covered arch decorated with maids. Miss Judith Ann Oliver was accessories. Her corsage was a purentitled to collect unemployment greenery and white chrysanthemums, placed before a background dresses identical with the matron trip to points in Louisiana and "merely defended herself from an of honor.

Hart, cousin of the groom, sang satin and carried the wedding Because" and "I Love You rings on an ice blue velvet pillow. Out-of-town guests at the wed- er a window near their work Truly." Accompanist for him was Attending the groom as best man ding were: Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie should be open or shut.

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One of the loveliest fall heart neckline to the floor. The model with a corsage of yellow Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stevens of

santhemums, flanked by cathedral Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Donaho of La Mrs. Lloyd Horton, matron of tapers in crystal candelabra. A Marque; Mr. Walter Hart of

performed at eight o'clock in the evening, Saturday, November 22

The bouquet was a cascade are were: Misses Mickey June Smith, John Washam of Transylvania.

Flora Alice Stewart, Shirley Wil-

Little Miss Pamela Crow at 4206 South First street, Galves-ploye," also a woman.

Out-of-Town Guests Fatheree, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cecil Wilson and son, Mr. and cups — usually used for ice in the

and Mrs. Joseph Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McKown, all of Hous-

and Mrs. Sheldon Groon of West

HARTFORD, Conn. (A)-A woman Texas, the couple are now at home unprovoked attack by another em-

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MISS MADELINE LYONS' engagement to Jo Lynn Harrell, son of Mr and Mrs. Roy Harrell of Bastrop. is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Voris Lyons of West Monroe. The wedding will be solempized at St. Paschal's Catholic Church on December 29.

Dowdy-Drake Vows To Be Said Sunday

Miss Vera Drake's approaching marriage to Vernon Dowdy, son of St. Paschal's High School, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dowdy of West | Friends of the couple are invited Monroe is announced today by her to attend the ceremony. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Drake, West Monroe.

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in the evening at St. Paschal Cathotended by Miss Caroline Jowers who will serve as maid of honor. man Thomas Dowdy. The bride-elect is a graduate of

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hat with harmonizing accessories completed her costume. She wore

a white orchid. Her only attendant, Miss Audrey Nutting, her sister, chose a gold wool suit and carried a bouquet of

bronze chrysanthemums. Earl Davidson of Pulaski served

for the reception following the ceremony. The dining table, cov-II. At one end of the table was the Reverend Howard St. Cyr read three fiered wedding cake and at the vows before an altar banked the other end Miss Carol Nutting, with palms and white chrysanthe- sister of the bride, served punch. mums. The bride given in mar- After a honeymoon at Niagara

Ward-McCormick Vows Are Pledged In Candlelight Ceremony Thanksgiving

Miss Betty Frances McCormick became the bride of the Rev. Connie Eugene Ward on Thursday, November 26 at six o'clock in the evening at the College Place Baptist Church

White pompon mums decorated the church altar. The couple ex- lon net with ruffles forming an changed their vows under an arch apron effect. Her dress was also of southern smilax with a myriad ankle length with a matching stole. of cathedral tapers in the back- She carried large white mums in and Mrs. Perry McCormick on

white stephanotis. Miss Martha Carolyn Upshaw, a quets of mums.

a nosegay bouquet.

cousin of the bride, was maid of Susan Ferguson and Rosemary placed on the serving table and honor and wore a peacock blue ny- Upshaw were flowergirls and car- surrounded by greenery.

whity nylon net and full skirts.
Mr. Henry Tatum served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Jimmy Tucker, Mr. Au-brey Aaron, Mr. Roland Kelly and Mr. Howard Williams.

The bride's mother chose for the to a gray suit with a white hat occasion a navy blue model with and red accessories. The couple a corrage of pink mums. The groom's mother, Mrs. C. Ward, was wearing a becoming black flannel model with a corrage of

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. North McGuire.

Given in marriage by her fath-er, Mr. Perry McCormick, the McCormick, sister of the bride throughout the house. The dining Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Pink decorations were used bride wore a white tulle walts, and Miss Jeweline Adams. They table was overlaid with a circular length gown with a chantilly lace wore identical frocks of pink ny- white organdy cloth and centered bolero and fingertip veil edge in lon net with ruffles matching the with a three - tiered wedding cake chantilly lace. Her bouquet was of maid of honor's dress. They also embossed in large pink roses. Pink wore net stoles and carried bou- satin bows surrounded the cake. A cut glass punch bowl was

ried white baskets of rose petals. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Otta Fer-Both wore ankle length frocks of guson, presided at the punch bowl, whity nylon net and full skirts. Mrs. LeRoy Williams served the

Others assisting with the courtesies were Mrs. Elton Upshaw and Mrs. J. McCormick. For traveling the bride changed

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was of split rose carnations.

tions the hair as it tames it.



DANNITA SUE HEMPHILLdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hemphill celebrated her third birthday on November 28. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hemphill and Mr. G. W. Foster.



Herbie Glenn Barfield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barfield of West Monroe celebrated his birthday on November 26.

SAVINGS FOR SPINSTERS RIO DE JANEIRO (6-Brazil's old maids—at the age of 25—may

soon get income tax relief. Federal Deputy Aarao Steinbruch has announced a bill exempting ditional income tax on bachelors. Eve celebration.

Steinbruch explained that if girls aren't married by that age it usually is because they haven't found anyone to marry them and so must support themselves.

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MRS. JOSEPH JACOB

Jean Hatten, Joseph Jacob Exchange Vows In Church

Miss Jean Hatten and Joseph Jacob exchanged wedding vows in an impressive candlelight ceremony at seven-thirty ten, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faringo'clock Saturday evening November 21 at the College Place ton, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Walk-Baptist Church. The Reverend C.,

R. Nix pastor of the Calvary Bapers, er-in-law, Mr. Fontaine Emmons, Memphis, Tenn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. over white satin was fashioned and Mrs. Y. W. Hatten of Olla. with a tight bodice and long sleeves Mr. Jacob's parents are Mrs. C. ending in lily points over her E. Petty of Monroe, and Mr Jos- hands. Her shoulder veil fell from eph Jacob, Sr. of Farmerville. a plaited lace cornet entertwined

The altar was decorated with with seed pearls. Her bouquet in candelabra holding graduated the shape of an old fashioned noselengths of white cathedral tapers, gay was centered with a white or-These alternated with tall baskets chid, surrounded by white gladioli of white gladioli and greenery, and ruffles of white net. White satin bows marked the pews Mrs. Fontaine Emmons, sister of reserved for close friends and rel- the bride was matron of honor. Her

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dress was cerise net over satin. Mr. J. B. Bradshaw rendered a: It was made with a fitted strapconcert of prenuptial music, and less bodice, worn with a stole. The and accompanied Miss Flora Dell ballerina length skirt was fash-Jones who sang "Because" and ioned in tiers. A rhinestone necklace and matching earrings en-The bride entered with her broth- hanced the costume. Her head

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band was of plaited cerise net, an- Mrs. Rushing chored on each side with tiny bronze chrysanthemums. She cer- Hostess To ried a bouquet made of bronze chrysanthemums, outlined with a Garden Club

ruffle of green net to form a nose-The bridesmaids, Mrs. Shirley hostess to the Bayou DeSiard G. Miller, Mrs. F. T. Wmith, Jr., Travis, Miss Happy McDonald, and Garden Club when it met Mrs. H. W. Tolson, Mrs. L. A. Mrs. Louis Constanza were dressed Wednesday at her lovely home Rushing, Mrs. C. Ardis Ponder, and carried bouquets identical to

annual Christmas party and regu-Raymon Emmons, son of Mr. lar monthly meeting. Mrs. Carl J. St. Anne's and Mrs. Fontaine Emmons, served his aunt as ringbearer, The Thompson was co-hostses. Beautiful holiday arrangements Circle Meets junior bridesmaids. Sandra Sue were used to decorate the living Crain daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Farington and Barbara room. A short business session was fol-Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. year by Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. R. Tex Kilpatrick served as Shady Walls, Johnie Parkson, and time.

by the following: Mrs. Carter added to the baskets.

A Pel, Mrs. James B. Bradley, Mrs. J. S. Cage, Mrs. E. P. Chapman, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Chapman, Mrs. D. T. DeMasterson, Mrs. P. N. Edwards, Mrs. R. D. Farr, Jr., Mrs. Robert T. Farr, Mrs. R. C. Holler, Mrs. J. H. Huffman, Mrs. Jack Rushing was Mrs. W. M. Inabnet, Mrs. Alex Winn, Mrs. J. D. Kelly, Mrs. W. and the hostess and co-hostess, in Edgewater Gardens for the Mrs. Rushing and Mrs. Thompson.

The members of St. Anne's Cir-A. Walker both of Urania wore lowed by an interesting discussion cle will have their annual Christidentical dresses of leaf green taf- on arrangements to be used on mas meeting Tuesday afternoon at feta, with fitted bodices, puffed Special Occasions throughout the 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Russell Kynoch. Each year the members Attractive gifts were exchanged of this circle prepare Christmas best man. The ushers were Messrs. among the members and an offer- baskets for needy families to be Larry Tucker and Johnnie John- ing was taken which will be used distributed a few days before son; the groomsmen were Messrs. to help some family at Christmas Christmas, for the added pleasure of the little children, each mem-A delicious desert was enjoyed ber brings a toy which will be



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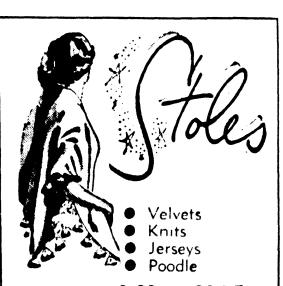


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MISS MARIE JEAN LEGGETT'S engagement to Arnold Lee Lewis, of Darnell, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leggett of this city. The wedding will be solemnized at eight o'clock December 18 at the Cleft Rock Baptist church.

Miss Shepherd Says Vows In Candlelight Ceremony

TALLULAH—IN a beautiful candlelight ceremony at the santhemums, making a lovely sct- and a corsage of orchid colored Methodist church here Sunday afternoon, the anniversary of ting for the wedding. her parents' wedding, Miss Shirley Mai Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Shep-

merd became the bride of Robert the impressive double ring cere-Phillip Grimes Jr., son of Mr. and mony in the presence of a large companied Dr. H. H. Emerick who Book Club building which had been Mrs. Robert Phillip Grimes. Rev. gathering of relatives and friends. Robert M. Bentley officiated at Sprays of ivy were entwined on

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MISS PATRICIA CAROLYN TIMMERMANN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Timmermann will become the bride of Edwin Scholling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scholling of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The wedding will be solemnized at the Gordon Avenue Methodist Church, December 26.

bridal party Mrs. W. C. Workman,

The bridesmaids, Miss LeEvelyn Grace and Mrs. Frank McDonald, and maid of honor, Miss Shiela Smith of Pine Bluff, Ark., wore identical dresses of lime green satin and net worn with satin boleros. Their flowers were bronze chrysanthemums on satin muffs and they wore halo headdresses of

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiantly lovely in her bridal dress of cream satin fashioned with high neckline and mandarin collar and long fitted which fell into a regal train. Tiny will reside in Thomastown.

the altar rail and on the tall white er of the bride, chose for the occastandards holding white cathedral sion a dress of rose mauve lace standards holding white cathedral sion a dress of rose mauve lace candles. At each end of the altar with which she wore a corsage of To Clean Desks stood tall white floor baskets lavender pom pons. Mrs. Grimes filled with white gladioli and chry- the groom's mother wore blue lace

organist, played "Traumerei" and Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd entertain- little help cleaning it up? "Romance" by Schumann and ac- ed with a lovely reception at the sang, "Because" and as a bene- beautifully decorated with glossy diction at the end of the cere- magnolia leaves, white candles and "The Lord's Prayer". The white flowers. The refreshment raditional wedding marches were table with its white net cover over satin caught at the corners with clusters of wedding bells, held the handsomely embossed three tiered wedding cake, silver candelabra and silver punch bowl. Mrs. R. T. Alexander presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. D. H. Ragar of Pine carefully guarded. Bluff, Ark, served the cake. Mrs. M. L. Ekleberry of Dardanelle, son, Mrs. Z. L. Chambless and Mrs. John Carpenter.

Following the reception the bride changed her wedding attire for the same kind of help. sleeves with lily points over the an original model of raisin wool extended in the front and back cessories and a winter white hat, or drawer is really jumbled up, from neck to the end of the skirt After a honeymoon trip the couple better separate current accounts

line. The fingertip veil of illusion Martin, Miss Bertie Eagle, Mr. fell from a chaplet around the George Eagle, Mrs. D. H. Ragar. Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. of feathered carnations, nylon tulle Everett Owens, Miss Lucy O'Neal, all of Pine Bluff, Ark., Mr. and The bridegroom had as his best Mrs. M. L. Ekleberry and Larry man, Jerry Shepherd, brother of Ekleberry, Mrs. C. T. Shepherd Barfield, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Emethe bride and the ushers were and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Halbrook rick Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Frank McDonald, M. J. Shauberg- M. C. McAdams, Meridian, Miss.; Vicksburg, Mr. and Mrs. James er Jr. and Charles Beach of Jack- Mr. and Mrs. George Addison, A. Stanley and Miss Jean Stanley son, Miss. Mrs. Shepherd, moth- Many, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Doyline, La.



MRS. H. V. PIEROT prior to her wedding in Columbus, Georgia was Miss Cecilia Estelle Aaron, daughter of Mrs. Sylven Coleman. The couple are at home in San Francisco, Cal. until Sgt. Pierot leaves for overseas duty.

Experts Give Advice On How

If the household accounts, bills, for five years, advises Garrett. receipts, tax returns, important That includes the report you filed pom pons. The three grandmothers and unimportant papers are push- and any checks, receipts or rec-Preceding the entrance of the wore corsages of white carnations. ing the nails right out of your ords to support deductions other Immediately after the ceremony, home desk, how would you like a than the standard deduction al-

In addition to being untidy, a claims you owe him twenty dolyears ago, can you prove you've turn. bid him?

Weeding out a drawer full of old papers, I realized I didn't know how long I ought to keep old receipts or which papers should be

So I talked it over with Ray Garrett, one of Chicago's leading Ark, had charge of registration in lawyers and vice chairman of the the bride's book. Assisting in the corporation, bank and business courtesies were Mrs. Earl John- law section of the American Bar Association. He took a genial interest in the problem and admitted his own wife asked for exactly

His advice made good sense so wrists. Panels of chantilly lace with which she wore black ac- let's get to the desk. If your desk from last year's and these from covered buttons trimmed the bo- Out of town guests at the wed- the one-of-a-kind papers, such as dice from the neck to the waist ding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles insurance policies, discharge papline. The fingertin veil of illusion Martin. Miss. Bertie. Eagle. Mr.

system, the more apt it is to be used, Garrett noted. An expand-

Burney Rock Westmoreland, of Dardanelle, Ark, Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Easterling of

ing paper letter file, for example, makes a convenient and accessi- of them on display at the formble container. He advises using er store site at 508 N. 3rd. one folder for each year. In it There are lots of fascinating keep all bills, receipts, cancelled new earrings in stock including checks and tax form duplicates.

Although tax records are outjumble of papers can be expen-lawed after three years, except in make elegeant desserts: 1/2 sive. If a person, for example, cases of fraud, Garrett says the cup (6 7 oz. pkg. semi-sweet five-year rule gives Uncle Sam chocolate pieces) 20 sugar waflars on work he did three or four plenty of time to check your re- ers, 1 pint FOREMOST ICE

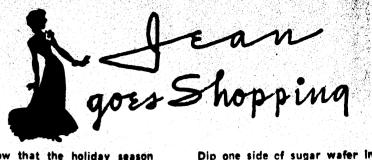
Now call a businessman, a banker or lawyer and ask him what your state's statute of limitations is. That's so you'll know how long should legally treasure the bills from individuals, stores or

In Illinois, for example, bills like these (based on oral contract) are outlawed after five years. Gar. copy in another safe place;

and signed.

private companies and your proofs to have a photostat made of discharge papers so that the or iginal can be kept in the box, the

rett also advises us that if a bill The smart home secretary will arrive undated and unitemized also keep a written record of incuch as "For Professional Servaurance policy number, company ices . . . \$5") get the receipt dated amount, and beneficiary; as we as the original policies. Keep in Find a safe place, such as a surance policies as long as the; stout metal box, where all family are in force. Keep premium re papers can be kept together. As celpts at least until the next prem a double precaution. Garrett lum notice arrives to make sur strongly urges the ex-serviceman there's been no error in billing.



Now that the holiday season actually has begun, it would be a lot of fun to know how to do the up-to-the minute dance steps which you can learn at the ARTHUR MURRAY STU-DIO at 1081/2 St. John, Think what a figure you can cut at the dances by being an expert at the tango, the rhumba and mombo, and if you wish the jitterbug. Put some lessons on your Christmas list too. Phone

Miraculously only one small box of the beautiful gifts at ARON'S PHARMACY was damaged when the roof collapsed recently and you can see all some beautiful pastel mink ones Hang on to all U. S. tax data priced at only \$1.00. Here's the place to load up on costume lewelry if you want lots of pretty changes. Stop in and look around tomorrow.

> These chocolate wafer baskets CREAM. Melt chocolate over hot water (about 15 minutes).

wafers around one wafer to form a box. Chill. Fill with ice cream for serving. You'll have a hard-to-beat treat, and one that's very unusual. There are some fascinating

melted chocolate. Arrange

Christmas centerpieces of al kinds to be had at DOERR'S PARKER! FLOWER & GIFT SHOP, 614 Catalpa. There are arrangements for mantels too as well as for doors and other spots in your house. Mrs. Doern also still has some o those cunning parakeets of highly bred talking strain, and can you think of a more delightful surprise for someone's holi-

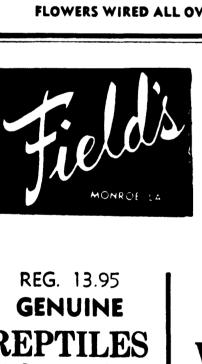
For a collector of fine things nothing could beat the beautiful Bavarian steins and liquer and brandy barrels to be had at the A & A PACKAGE STORE, 307 Louisville. Even if you don't want to buy them you'd enjoy seeing these beautiful pieces i all sizes and at all prices. A person who likes to amuse his friends with gifts would love the set of goofy golfers' tees to be found here along with all the

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Fraternity members and sponsors make plans with Dean William M. Smith for the open house this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mary Ann Buce is seated and Barbara and Nell Rogers are on either side. Behind them are Bill Harrington and Bobby Mitchell.

Sigma Alpha Chi-





Above—The opening of the Sigma Alpha Chi house, the first fraternity house of Northeast State, has been a long looked for event. In the center of the picture is "The Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Chi," Miss Sally Ann Hayes. On her left, are Miss Jo Ann McDonald, sponsor, and Vernon Wilson. On her right are Miss Nelda Reppond and Harry Petty.

Right—Herschel Gentry and sponsors Miss Betty Craig and Miss Anna Beth Lewis welcome Major Alfred L. Singer and Captain James Marshall, faculty advisers, on their first visit to the new house on Spurgeon Drive.

Left—Bilbo Wilson, Tom Reece Hutson and Bob Curry are three of the nine fraternity members who are living in the new house at 3900 Spurgeon Drive. Miss Maud Marie Holmes is the house mother.



Hat-Making Caps Fun-Filled Party

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Children's parties are much more likely to be successful (for both the children and their mothers) when activities are planned earefully for them.

sters are usually bursting with ex- der, of course.

can curb that energy. For children in the six to eight-

year-old group, making their party gold and silver metallic dust, hats should prove a pleasant occu- paste, cotton, Christmas balls, tinpation. A prize to the creators of sei, needle and thread and silver

lowing: fringed cap, Christmas ver stars. tree hat, cone star hat, poinsettia hat and Santa's cap. The directions for each hat follow:

up 6 inches, gather hat together ver dust. just below the long fringe and tie. Brush tips of fringe with lacquer and sprinkle with gold dust.

Christmas tree hat - Cut a strip of paper 15 inches with the grain by head size. Fold an inch and a half back on one long edge; then fold over again, making a double cuff at the bottom. Paste up back

Once they have had their ice the prettiest, foudest, funniest - seam, gather open edges together paper 16 inches deep with the grain cream, cake and candy, the young- and neatest — hats would be in or- at top with needle and thread. by head size. Turn an inch and a Paste two silver stars back to back over 3-inch pipe cleaner and sew In addition to crepe paper in to top of hat. Loop silver tinsel ing a double cuff at the bottom. bright colors, the children will need around hat and catch at intervals Divide top into six pointed petals colorless nail polish, pipe cleaners, with small Christmas balls.

the point. Make cone fit head and You might assign a couple of the trim off uneven edges. Paste all top of cuff by stretching the paper children to make one of the fol- open edges down. Trim with sil- between thumb and forefinger of

fold in half lengthwise, cut open head size. Place one over the othinches deep in direction of paper's er folded edge and tie tightly into 2-inch-wide strip along edge of grain by 2 inches, or desired head pompom. Brush fringed tips light- crown. Cut opposite edge into size. Cut one long edge into fringe ly with lacquer and sprinkle with fringe 3 and a half inches deep, one inch deep with the grain. Cut silver dust. Make two pompoms, then paste seam together to form opposite edge into fringe 7 inches paste one to each side of tip of a cylinder. Gather top of hat bedeep. Fold the short fringed edge cone. Brush bottom edge lightly low fringe and tie with spoolwire back 2 inches. Paste back seam with lacquer and sprinkle with sil- Cover with a strip of cotton. Fold

Poinsettia hat - Cut a strip of to side.

7 inches deep. Paste back seam Cone star hat - Cut a 20-inch up 6 inches. Gather below petals square, fold in diagonally and roll and tie. Attach small Christmas into a cone with folded edge at balls to the tip of each petal. Flute

each hand. For the pompom: cut a strip of Santa's cap — Cut two pieces of paper 3 inches wide by 24 inches, paper 15 inches with the grain by Fringed cap - Cut paper 15 edges into fringe 1 inch deep, gath- er for double thickness and stitch fringe down to side of cap and sew

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Cift Problem Pestive Fuses Just The Thing

From now until after the Christmas Eve office party, I'll thank all the beforehanded shoppers to leave me alone with my gift problems.

I am a last minute shopper by nature, if not by choice. I simply cannos seem to get into the spirit of Christmas shopping until the crowds are out, the sales-people harassed and the best items snatched up. What's more, I never seem to be able to think up just the perfect gift for each person on my list, so I wait until the last possible moment and snatch up whatever seems available and will get by.

One of the reasons some people shop early, I have concluded, is so they can brag and nag about it between Thanksgiving and Christmas. I just thank my stars that they are seasonal birds, because there is positively nothing more nervous-making than listening to an early shopper when you haven't even set down your list of giftees on the back of a used envelope.

know shoppers who work on Christmas the year around. One woman of my acquaintance took one day of a two-day tourist visit to Paris last summer to find a little shop on an obscure street and order a wide assortment of hand monogrammed handkerchiefs for Yule distribution.

Several months ago a fore-sighted friend invested in new glassware. She ordered tumblers, oldfashioned cocktail and wine glasses for herself-and at the same time ordered extra dozens of assorted Sudsing Often glassware of the same pattern, all

earmarked for Christmas gifts.
"Now," she remarked comfortably, "if I give a party and need more glasses, I'll know just where

Others Hurtle Through Obviously, neither of these thoughtful operations are possible for the habitual, last minute shopper. We have to rely on swift footwork, sheer ingenuity and shock

One year I was pretty proud of myself for hurtling through the annual chore in something less than 30 minutes. I purchased three doxen salt spoons and distributed them around to one and all. Everyone uses salt, I figured, and even if young to appreciate a personal sait spoon now, they will grow up to know and love it. The only slightly adverse reaction was from my cousin's family, which, in toto, received eight.

This year I propose to try a new late shopping device. Instead of going to the usual places to buy my gifts and fighting the crowds, I shall patronize off-beat spots like plumbing supply houses, hardware and drugstores.

All sorts of fascinating and useful presents are available, like assorted faucet washers, electric box fuses and kegs of nails. I'll bet some folks would even appreciate new locks for their front doors. Let others provide the handsome little flacons of perfume, I'll gift my friends with big, economy size bottles of aspirin tablets quickly available at the prescription counter of my local drugstore.

After all, the value of the gift is in the spirit of the giver, and by Christmas Eve, I'm full of spirit.

Yule Fun For Young Children

When the piggy bank brigade starts shopping for Christmas gifts, it's a good idea to direct their attention to gifts they can make, with small outlay of capital and large dividends of fun.

One gift any little girl can make is a batch of Christmas cookies wrapped together with a package of paper plates in which to serve them, and paper napkins with a Christmas motif to accompany

The young cook may either use one of her mother's favorite cookie recipes, or a packaged mix, cutting the cookies in fanciful shapes and decorating them with bits of candied cherries, red and green sugar, nuts, colored icings, or whatever she may dream up.

After the cookies are made, the wrapping begins. About 24 cookies are placed on a 9 inch paper plate with a Christmas motif. Under this go a dozen gay Christmas paper napkins and then a package of smaller decorated paper plates. The whole stack is slipped onto a sheet of clear cellophane which is drawn up, bunched together and tied on top with a red ribbon bow.

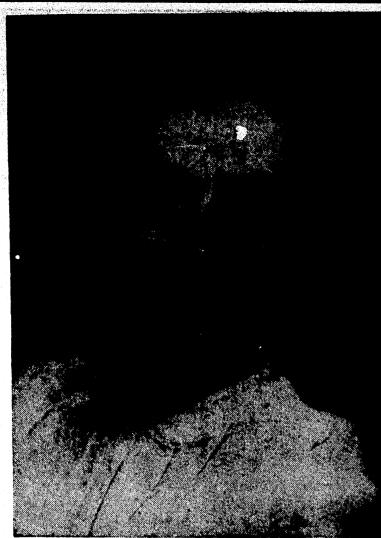
Camel Caravan Leads Parade

A smart bit of fashion advice for Fall, 1953 is-Get Aboard the Cam-Caravan! But, strangely enough, this caravan isn't heading for a sightseeing tour of the Sahara, but straight to the smartest casual outfits of this season!

Camel color appears throughout the sportswear fashion picture! Not only is the ever-popular classic Camel hair coat newly-important for Fall, but dresses and sportswear are appearing in blends of wool and camel hair.

Camel-color wool skirts, with white sweaters or jersey blouses, are real trend-setters. Camel-color furry and fleecy fabrics are being shows in sportswear separates, "Cameltan" footwear, handbags, string gloves, sweaters, and felt hats are significant.

This new basic shade is univerlly flattering and lends itself beautifully to one-color outfits (camel all the way) or to interesthy accents of bright-toned acces



MISS ADELE VAUGHT

Girdles Need

ments is just as important as pro- soft brush to remove soiled spots, per fit. So, now, while you teen- Rinse several times in warm watagers are acquainting yourselves I can borrow some that match my with the wearing of girdles and er. Roll the garment in a towel brassieres, consider how to get to remove excess moisture and the most satisfactory wear from ease it into shape gently with your

> Any garment will wear better towel to dry. if it is allowed to rest between wearings. Therefore, it is more economical to buy two girdles and two brassieres rather than just nates the need for labeling jars of one set. In fact, it would be wise to invest in a third set. That way does away with the old method of you will have one to wear, one to identifying garden vegetables with wash and one to rest.

ments, weakens the fibers. Conse- rain erasing the name.

quently, to get maximum wear, you should wash your bras and girdles after every other wearing.

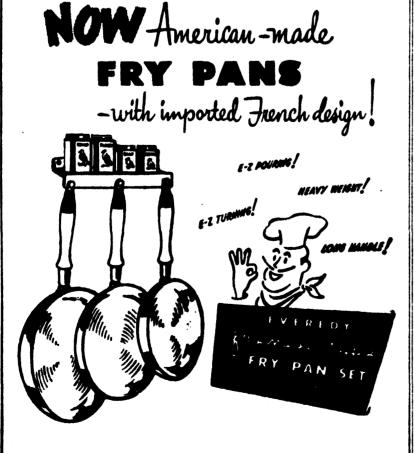
To wash, soak up to 10 minutes Proper care of foundation gar- in warm soapsuds; then use a finger tips. Lay it on another

Housewives will welcome a pencil that writes on glass and elimipreserves. Another kind of pencil the seed packet. Using this mois-Having a few sets, you will be ture-resistant pencil, employed by able to wash the garments frequent- professional nurserymen, the home some of my recipients are too ly; this is important. Perspiration, gardener can tag her plants and when allowed to stay in the gar- doesn't have to worry about the



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activities.

sume one problem in order to get

ter's degree from L. S. U. in 1953. Miss Vaught is a junior at L. S. a member of Lambda Chi Alpha U. majoring in home economics, fraternity and is presently serving folds on the arms. This will hap- lotion, when used twice a day dura member of the Chi Omega soror- with the U. S. armed forces, sta- pen to a girl in her 20's as well as ing a reducing regimen, helps to ity, Lambda Inter-Sorority, president of Inter-Dormitory and other The wedding will be solemnized on However, exercise Monday, December 21st at the Sic- lubrication will prevent these dis- age the circulation that is neces-Mr. Van Deren received his mas- ily Island Methodist Church.

so many women de when they re- are not necessary:

It does not make sense to ascushion, the skin hangs loose, giv-

However, exercise and proper outline to the face and to encour-

astrous results. Special exercises sary to revitalize skin.

The fat that is broken down when eral toning of the muscles of arms,

ing the face a haggard, drooping olls and tightening astringents is rings. the best for preventing flabbiness Wrinkles appear on the skin and and lines. One company that ofneck, and the flesh hangs in ugly fers such a formula says that its give a keener mold and smoother

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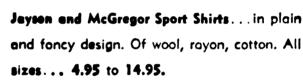








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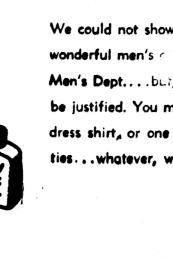


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Roamin' In The Rural

FRUIT CAKE RECIPES Recipes of fruit cakes have been sent to each club president for each member of her club. See her and get your copy. We were unable to get out as many as we had planned because of so much work in the office, but we will get a booklet out next year for you including more person's recipes on fruit cakes, cookies and candies. The Japanese fruit cake is wonderful (recipe was given in column two weeks ago). I made it for Thanksgiving and it was the favorite of all who called during the holiday. Thanks again, Thelma, for the recipe.

Toys For Age Levels While you are buying toys for Christmas you can buy wisely. Miss Esther Cooley, consumer edueation specialist at L. S. U. Agricultural Extension Service, has prepared a bulletin on wise buying of toys. Miss Cooley says for a child under one year of age children like bright colored toys that he can look at, listen to, feel, bite, shape, and drop. Such a toy might be light and durable, cuddly, soft, and washable. Children from one to two years can handle toys that pull, push, fit together, pound, knock down, pile, throw and cuddle. Children three years like to imitate grown-ups. They also need toys for outdoors play. Many new toys copy lines of real machinery and are very durable.

Boys of six to eight like active games and constructive toys while girls of this age like toys that help develop skills and crafts. There are many toys you can make yourself that will be popular with the youngsters.

Remember the toys you give the

child may help in his growth and development, it is not wasted money, if wisely chosen, and remember each age has different needs, try to meet these. House Furnishing Leader

Training Meeting December 15th at 9:30 a.m. the bouse furnishings leaders (2 from each club) please meet in the agricultural auditorium to prepare for the demonstration you are to give to your club on making curtains. Bring with you some material (if possible) select a window in your home which needs a new curtain and bring the material for it. Get enough material as skimpy curtains are not pretty. Also, bring scissors, thread, thimble, and pins and a needle. Be on time as agent has a home demonstration club meeting in the afternoon.

Horticultural Hints The horticultural hints for Decomber prepared by the specialist of L. S. U. extension service give as plenty to do. It says it's time transplant shallots and onions. Be sure a complete fertilizer has been worked into soil 7 to 10 days before transplanting. Control thrips on these plants with 5 per cent DDT dust or spray. Build your hot bed and get ready to plant tomatoes, eggplants, and peppers January 20-February 1. Get ground ready for transplanting cabbage by applying 600-800 pounds per acre of 4-12-4 to soll ten days before transplanting. Also get soil ready and plant beets, mustard, carrots, turnips, lettuce and radishes. Get mulch for strawberries and early in January scrape ground to free them of weeds and side dress with nitrate of soda using about a cup per 100 lineal feet of row. Then mulch heavy with pine straw.

Pansys should be put in permaroses and have them delivered in

grew before, allow for a little sink- at 3-2251. ing when soil firms underneath; plant. This is important - don't The Monroe party for veterans Use jewelry to play up your most put plant too deep in ground. Then at Alexandria Veterans Hospital attractive features. If you have firm soil and force air from around will be December 13th, Mrs. W. J. lovely arms, collect bracelets. roots by watering thoroughly. Do Veasy urges all home demonstra- Dangling earnings might be your

hole under the roots. Remember annuals are the gifts they can contribute, Monday an interesting jawline.



MRS. JOHN A. McCLAIN JR. was before her wedding, November 21, Miss June Hill, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Hill and the late Mr. Hill of Winnsboro, Texas. Mr. Mc-Clain is the son of Mrs. Belle McClain and the late Mr. McClain.



MISS ARLENE HOLLOWAY is betrothed to Roger A. Perot son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Perot of Fairbanks. She is the daughter of Mrs. T. J. Holloway of Delhi. The wedding will be an event of December 18.

January for planting. Don't for- sow this month in open ground are: and they would enjoy gifts from get to plant a few sweet peas. Blue bonnet, candytuft, California their home parish. Remember December, January and Febru- poppy, Shirley poppy, Drummond home-made cookies, jellies, jams, ary are best months for transplant-phiox, sweet alyssum, cornflowers preserves, etc. are some of the ing trees and shrubs. Do a good and Gypsophila. Plan your plant- swetes they enjoy. Let's rememjob when you transplant by being ing of trees and shrubs to include her then they fought for our freecareful to protect roots from time beautiful berries and colorful fo- dom. plant is dug until it is transplanted. liages. Don't forget sasanqua Ja- See you next Sunday. Be sure to dig the hole longer and ponicas. Arbor Day was Decemdeeper than the spread of roots, her 5th, if you didn't plant a tree Partially fill hole with good soil, then do so now. I have some It is a good idea to wax your then plant shrub no deeper than it mimeosa you may have - call me brass doorknobs during the winter

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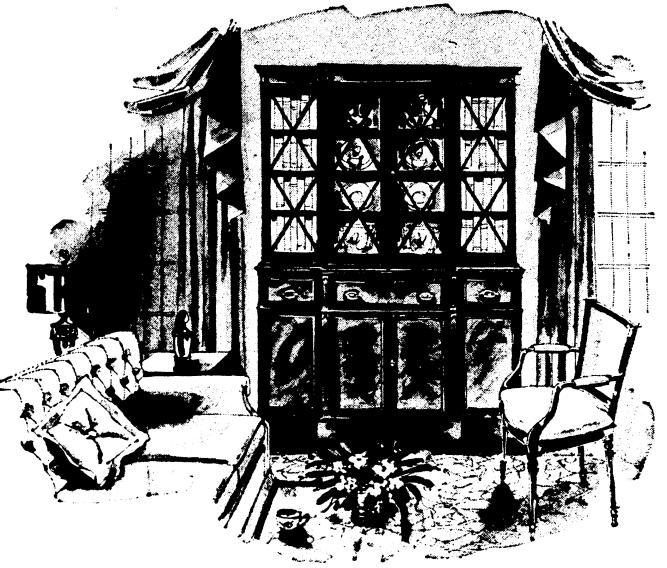
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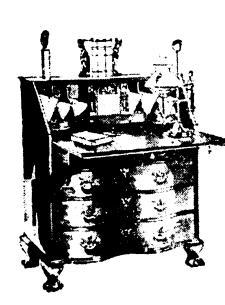




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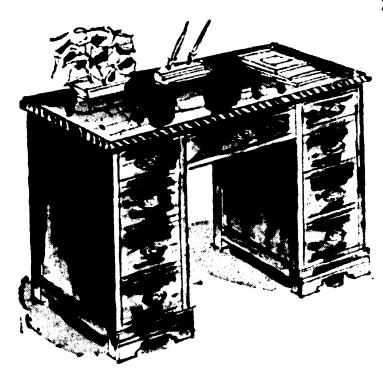


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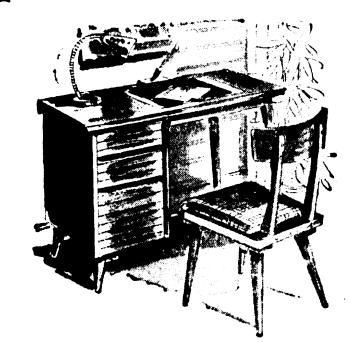
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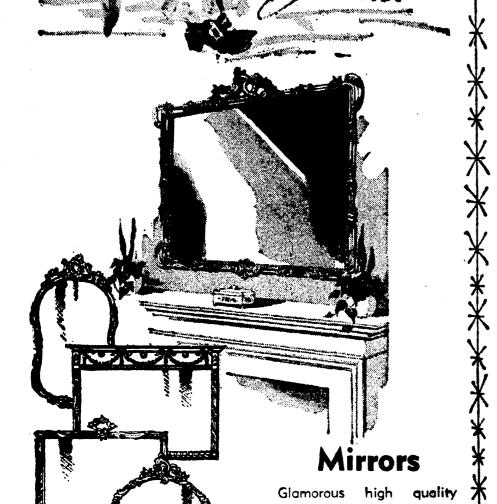


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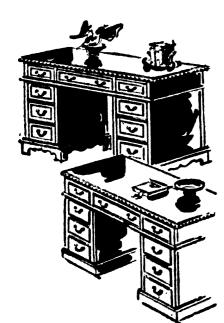
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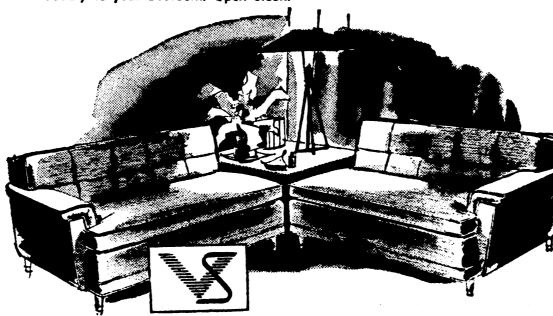
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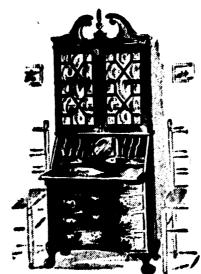
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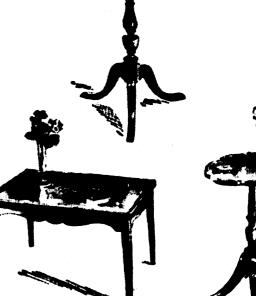
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Mrs. Emory Bishop and Mrs. Frank Eason were hostesses for the Y-VES' Club which met at the

Y-Teens tractive and glamorous; various ges very unique and original. Two

> Heard and Mary Coon are in H. Cushman, Mrs. D. W. Gerhard charge of the party which this club and her daughter, Gwen, Mrs. will have on December 18th at the Barney Tanguis, Mrs. A. P. Kim-B & P Girls' Club

> Lorraine Ragiand and Janett member have renewed their mem-Andrews assisted Mrs. Hundley as berships: Mrs. Carl Davis, Mrs. hostesses for the supper meeting of J. E. Dupuy, Mrs. Jack Howard, the B & P Girls' Club on Thurs- Mrs. K. M. McGoldrick, Mrs. day night. Bessie Kocotas gave the Charles O'Brien, Mrs. Joe Gimler. devotional, Eleona Brinsmade was Mrs. H. S. Trammell, Mrs. A. D. a guest of the club to discuss with Read, and Mr. A. D. Read, since the members the plans for their November 1st, 1953. Miss Sharp annual Christmas party for less- gave a report on the Y-Teen acprivileged children. The party will tivities and the B. & P. Club and be held at the Y on Saturday, De- its programs and projects. cember 19th at 2:00 p. m. The following members were present:

YWCA Board of Directors resided during the business meeting. Mrs. Joe Gimler, Mrs. A. T. Reverend H. L. Johns, pastor of
ing. Mrs. Frank Eason, chairman

Klemme, Mrs. H. Whitehead, Mrs.

the First Methodist Church, opened the social committee announced T. L. Van Fossen, Mrs. J. R. Hood, the meeting of the board with a hat the Y-ves' annual Christmas husband and wives party would be held at the Barn on December 11th. The meeting on the 16th of De-the meeting of the board with a devotional. Reverend Johns used as the basis of his remarks the first chapter of John. "The company will be a "control of the board with a devotional. Reverend Johns used as the basis of his remarks the first chapter of John. "The company will be a "control of the board with a devotional. Reverend Johns used as the basis of his remarks the first chapter of John. "The company will be a "control of the board with a devotional. Reverend Johns used as the basis of his remarks the first chapter of John." in our lives. In Him was life and Ann Hebert opened the meeting the light of men. Jesus' birth bears Mrs. Paul Johnson, program chair- of the Jolly Y Janes' Club with a witness of this great gift of love nan introduced Mrs. Monroe Trim- devotional. The Y-Teen Rally, "Go that God has for us. We should ole, the guest speaker for the to Church," and the recogni-porning. Mrs. Trimble gave a very tion ceremonial were discussed. special Christmas season." Mrs. J. injoyable, colorful, and practical The club is to sponsor a New E. Walsworth was appointed as the semonstration on "Christmas Gift Year's Eve party for all high YWCA representative on the Oua-Wrapping." Her illustrations and school Y-Teens. Betty Case is so- chita health council; and Mrs. Millastructions were for the many dif- cial chairman, and she will be as ing Bernstein will be the represenerent types of bows; use of glit-sisted by Lora Willis, Dorothy Barr tative for the civilian defense pror on plain paper to make it more and Nettie Bacle. The meeting was gram. It was announced that the closed with the Y-Teen motto. The annual Christmas YWCA ceremo-Y-Teens of the West Monroe High nial, The Hanging of the Greens School are being organized into will be held on Monday, Decemclubs. Helen Richmond has been ber 14th, at the Y at 7:00 p. m. elected as the president of the Mrs. B. E. McWilliams, president Sophomore Club. The Y-Teens in of the Y-ves' Club presented the the West Monroe High School are invitation to the board to attend participating in the contest being the Y-ves' Christmas "coffee hour" held at the school to elect "Miss on Wednesday, December 6th. Mrs. Merry Christmas" and "Mr. Hap- A. D. Read, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, py New Year." Their candidates and Miss Juanita Porter were apare: Barbara Rawls and Ranlolph pointed as the building and grounds committee. Mrs. E. P. The Really Y's Club of Y-Teens Cudd will again be chairman for met on Thursday afternoon with the annual meeting and Y-Week Pat Worley, president, presiding. special meeting and will be assist-Jeanette McDonald gave the devo- ed by Mrs. E. B. Ellison, Mrs. tional: a selection from "The Upper Room." The group voted to Mrs. Arthur Tidwell, Mrs. Frank cooperate with the Red Cross by Smith, and the president of the providing a Christmas package to various club groups of the Y. Mrs. be sent to a veteran at the hospi-tal in Alexandria. A committee, YWCA centennial representative. Nancy Jo Tillman, Nelda Dozier, The membership report showed and Evelyn Duke were appointed that there have been 14 new memto purchase this gift. The meeting bers to join the YWCA: Mrs. Baiwas closed with the Y-Teen mot- ley Grant, Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinto. The Y-Ettes' Club met on Fri- son, Mrs. A. M. Wedemeyer, Mrs. day afternoon with Lynda Eby, Helen Bliss, Mrs. W. E. Chaney, president, presiding. Gail Peters Mrs. R. A. Carson, Mrs. J. R. gave the devotional, Mary Martha Hood, Mrs. Joe Gorman, Mrs. W.

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The regular meeting of the Beta a.m. Delta Sorority will be held in the The Christian Women's Fellow- as follows: Ave. at 2 p. m. All members are will meet as follows: urged to attend.

The regular meeting of Delta Rochelle Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Beta Sigma will be held in the home of Miss Jan Demmary, 1700 Pope Street, 2:30 p.m. North Second street at 2 p. m.

Annual Y-Teen Recognition Cere-"Open house" for all Y-Teens election of officers.

ested friends are invited. The Northeast League of Artists Day. will have a meeting at the Art Shop at 2 p.m.

Monday

meet with Mrs. Bennie Hughes, 2003 N. 3rd St. at 7:30 p. m.

1008 S. 1st at 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting of Louise L.

night for Fourth quarter. have their regular meeting at Hawthorne, 2:30 p.m.; No. 3, Mrs. p. m.

The Music Teachers Association 1608 Auburn Avenue, 2:30 p.m.

wood Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Spurgeon Drive honoring the Fa- of the W. S. C. S. of St. Paul's Landhy, 203 Auburn Ave. 3 p. m.

2004 Pargoud boulevard, at 9:30 home of Miss Betty Britt, 413 Park ship of the First Christian Church | Circle No. 1 - Mrs. W. H. Steen,

Group I, Mrs. Alfred Ware. 711 Group II, Mrs. W. N. Pope, 2405

Group IV, Mrs. P. J. Newman. 505 Glenmar, 2:30 pm. monial at the First Methodist Friendship Temple No. 3 will Church, Monroe, at 3:00 p. m. meet at 7:30 at Castle Hall for the

and their parents at the YWCA The Review Club will meet with following the ceremonial. All inter- Mrs. Jamar Adcock 2102 Marie Place at 2 p. m. Veterans Gift say, 1102 North 7th. Tuesday

Room mothers of Sherrouse P., will meet as follows: Circle One, until 6 p. m. at 1400 Riverside. Circle 7 of the Women of the ett. 808 North 4th; Circle Three, dially invited. First Presbyterian Church will Mrs. Sara Kennon and Mrs. Eth- A business and program meeting Group V of the Christian Womlee Pettey, 900 North 3rd.

will meet with Mrs. Dan Watson, p. m. at the Frances Hotel in the a.m. Mirror Reom.

tion of officers, presentation of 25 Covenant Presbyterian Church will The Circles of the Women of p. m.

hold a dinner meeting at the Red-First Presbyterian Church will wood Lounge at 7:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church will meet; No. 1 Mrs. Richard W. E. The Literary Guild will meet Guelzow, 1609 Auburn Ave., 9:30 with Mrs. H. K. Touchstone at 1 a. m. No. 2 Mrs. B. W. Wright, Guelzow, 1609 Auburn Ave., 9:30 417 Park Ave. 9:30 a. m. No. 3 Lambda Sigma Chi will meet Mrs. J. S. Gangstad, 1701 N. 3rd will attend the Memorial Meth- with Miss Dorothy Brennan, 107 St., 3 p. m. No. 4 Mrs. Roy J. Skillman, 304 K St., 3 p. m. No. 5 Mrs. W. C. Wilson, 608 S. 3rd St. A business and program meeting 2:30 p. m. No. 6 Mrs. T. L. culty and Student Body of orth- Methodist Church will be held in No. 8 Mrs. Dan Moore, Jr., 2208

The W. M. S. Circles of the First Baptist Church, Monroe, will meet

409 Oak. Circle No. 2 - Mrs. C. B. Flynn, 216 Ouachita. Circle No. 3 — Mrs. E. C. Cobb, 1107 North 6th.

Circle No. 4 - Mrs. R. Graves, 1206 South 1st. Circle No. 5 - Mrs. W. C. Lanier, 229 Pargoud Drive. Circle No. 6 - Mrs. C. D. Smith,

2909 South Grand. Circle No. 8 - Mrs. M. H. Lind-Circle No. 9 - Mrs. A. D. Fore-

man, 237 Grayling Lane. The Wesleyan Service Guild of The Republican Women's Club Monroe First Methodist Church will entertain at a tea between 4

of the W. S. C. S. of St. Paul's en's Fellowship of the First Chris-The regular business meeting of Methodist Church will be held at tian Church will meet with Mrs. the Business and Professional the home of Mrs. T. B. Godfrey, S. W. Raby, 217 Pargoud at 7:30 B. W. C. Temple Baptist Church Women's Club will be held at 6:00 2004 Pargoud Boulevard at 9:30 p.m.

St. Anne's Circle will meet at The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Christmas party in the home of 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. in the home of Mrs. B. E. Mc- Mrs. W. J. Lowe at 2 p.m. McGuire Chapter 4, O. E. S. at Russell Kynoch 1815 Pargoud Blvd. Williams, 2212 Island Drive at 1 The Welcome Branch of Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Elec-

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els wearing glasses. Study the shapes of their faces and of the T. A. will meet at 2 p.m. and at Miss Mamie Pilgreen, 303 Auburn; All workers in the Democrats for 2:30 p. m.

Circle Two, Miss D. L. O. Puck- Eisenhower organization are cor- 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. P. A. Poag, 311 Speed Drive.

decision, look for pictures of mod-

The Logtown Home Demonstration Club will have their annual

Twentieth Century Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. year certificates, and birthday meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Fred The A. A. U. W. will meet in Petty, 1613 N. 6th St. at 2:30 p.m. Mitchell, 101 Stubbs Avenue, 9:30 the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Co-hostess will be Mrs. R. R. Grif-

Woodman Hall at 7:30 p.m. Elec- Joe Durrett, Sr., 515 Hilton, 2:30 The W. M. Mitchell School P.- L. B. Faulk Unit 13 American tion.

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And, by the way, if you wear eyeglasses all the time, do not Is An Asset wear veils or dangling earrings. Hats that come forward on the head should also be avoided. When the time to begin its development perhaps they think the colored and worn with glasses, they create a is right now, teenagers. a cluttered appearance.

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You will notice that, it is the quet, assured, graceful movements of women that characterize them In an effort to allay the fears as charming. The really lovely ladies in public, whether in the troduced a special soap for woolen theater or politics, do not make crash landings. But, as you well The manufacturer claims that know, those lovely, quiet ladies get this soap, which is prepared in plenty of attention—the flattering

about having the proper tempera- of the day's classes is too often taken as a signal to release pent-Also, when washed in this prod- up energy. One frequently sees uct sweaters are said to need no students emerge shouting, giggling,

So be particularly careful at this time. Study your mannerisms and resolve to refine them. If your Monroe Rebekah Lodge 66 will a.m.; No. 2, Mrs. Sid Walker, 2304 Johns, 702 Jackson Street, at 7:30 fifth, Mrs. J. G. Hicks and Mrs. A. may be necessary to block an old crowd will share your resolution, the road to poise will be much shorter. You can help each other Said to be equally effective on to become truly attractive: well-

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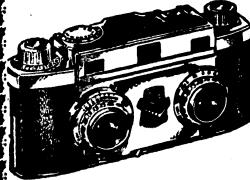
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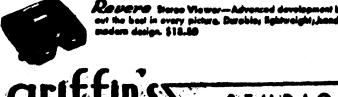
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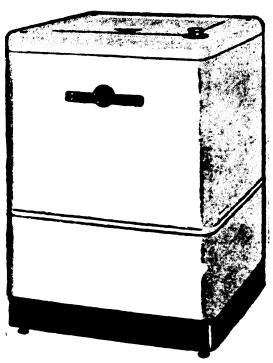
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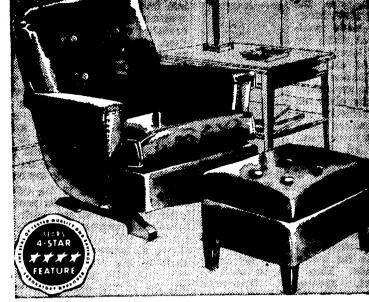
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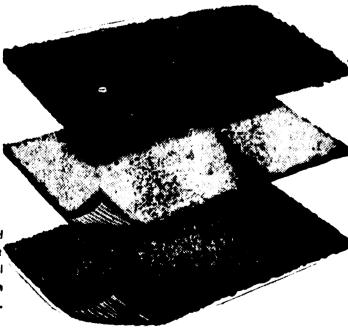
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By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

which, like the other plant societies, holds meetings at which the holly lovers gather and exchange information on how to grow their favorite plant, on new varieties and on diseases which affect these trees.



Not all hollies are trees, however. Some are medium sized shrubs and some. fairly small shrubs. Taken all together, there are more different kinds of holly that you might suppose. Their different shapes and sizes and rates of growth make them excellent broadleaf evergrounds. They can be used as planting material and as screens to hide objects which need to be covered up from view. Since holing, they will form dense evergreen shrubs through which you

cannot see at all. one side of the lawn. The middle them able to stay out in the sun shrubs around the West Monroe big to move with anything but big then pruned back unmercifully to it comes in contact with the roots machinery. Such trees would have make them stay there when they of freshly transplanted shrubs. been in a better location if they try to grow normally. Chinese and The heavy frosts visited us late dow in the living room.

can holly tree somwehere along the get a smaller shrub for such a spring. boundary of your property. One place. back yards if one is needed.

an enormous crop of berries each coming into their own.

Different Kinds Of Holly winter can be grown where there place of the old-People have become so interest- is a width of as much as ten to die out, as all ed in holly these days that there fifteen feet. American hollies—in trees do in time. is now an American Holly Society fact, all hollies can be pruned back. Then — if each into thick fairly narrow evergreen person will plant specimens by shortening the branches every year at Christmas in his own yard, time. In fact, every yard should they too will add be able to supply the decorations to the beauty of our Twin Cities. be starving, and you would be sur- are you? punching and fertilizing method.

several times, one of the prettiest types of small leaved bush size broadleaf evergreens is the Japanese holly with a very close resemimaginable use. Japanese holly we plant will do. will stand a lot of sun. It will A little new gardener said to me that show later. When planted in the middle of but they can hardly be kept down

excellent spot is the position along Holly hedges of any kind are your side line where the tree will very handsome and not as slow to just blot out the next house from grow into a good screen as you sight when you look out your side might think. It is well worthwhile windows. Be sure that you plant to get small plants to suit your Monroe Garden Club flower show paradise) and Ti leaves (from Hawindows. Be sure that you plant your tree far enough away from the property line to allow for its spread. In this position at the side of the house, a specimen holly other plant in the line and set serves another purpose. It forms the side and somewhere to grow into nice specimen to get small plants to suit your your tree far enough away from pocket book and set them out as a hedge. When they begin to crowd will be open to the public next year. Mavis Powell says the show will be staged in March at the Country Club. Here is a list of plants that bloom in March that a beautiful white camellas. Second cimens. There just never seem to you'll want to plant so you can place went to Mrs. E. R. Hays Where side yards are small and there is really not enough room for a tree with as much spread as a tree with as much spread as a local place with a small and place was a tree with as much spread as a local place was a tree with as much spread as a local place was la, Chinese forget-me-not, candy-lawarded to Mrs. B. H. Talbot for a tree with as much spread as a grown American holly, one of the smaller hollies can be planted. The smaller hollies can be planted. The the catalogues, and you will see the catalogues, and you will see many named varieties of American holly. The spirit of Christmas presents are stock tulin, scaband Hume No. 2 and East Platka can holly now coming into the nurdo not need so much room. Beau- series in response to the current tiful specimens of these trees with enthusiasm. Hollie are at last

Christmas Rose Will Beautify Drab Days

Christmas is only four weeks away and shopping by the gardener should be done as early as possible. The weather is ideal for stock in cold frames which afford shows, but I'd run out of adjecplanting and I suggest that now protection against sudden changes is the best time to move in a live as a permanent Christmas tree in regardless of weather conditions. the front yard.

As a worth-while gift either for your own garden or for that of a friend. I recommend the Christmas rose, Helleborus Niger.

The Christmas rose is a winter flower that will delight when everything is drab outside. While it is hardy everywhere, it is rather disappointing if left to combat cut back a tall privet hedge so what comes along in the way of that it will become bushy at the

To insure blooms it is best to afford the plant protection against A-Severe cutting back may be snow by placing a pane of glass done in late winter or early spring. on some support over, but clear Cut it down to within six inches of each plant. Potted plants can be made to bloom for several of the ground. Fertilize well. When weeks if kept in a sunny room new growth is a foot high, shear where the temperature is too cold it back half way and repeat this for reading during winter operation three or four times so evenings.

The Christmas rose helps to to the ground as possible. bridge the gap between the last autumn chrysanthemums and the flowering bulbs of early spring, tecting fruit tree bark from dam-The blossoms of the Christmas age by rabbits and field mice? rose are white anemone-like single A-Place wire netting, heavy flowers, sometimes bearing a pur- weather-proof paper, aluminum ple cast in the sepals, and the foil or similar material about the

summer and begin root action in more feet and be securely fastenearly autumn, and, according to ed to prevent the rodents from the advice of the growers, now is getting under it or pulling it away. the time to move them. However, if one is careful—and one should always handle all plants with the used when painting an arborvitae utmost consideration—they may be hedge? moved at any time.

location as well as rather slow to early spring. make new roots. However, when once established and left undisturbed, the plants will thrive many

twice a year, just before the buds readers. However, with each colshow. As the foliage starts its umn he will answer the most ingrowth in April, each plant should teresting and most frequently askbe given three or four successive ed questions.

waterings of manure water or a from plants or bulbs. weak solution of 4-12-4 commercial

fertilizer.

A mulch of oak leaves placed to prevent splashing of mud on the United States. foliage and flowers.

One nearby grower raises his in temperature and thus permit

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q-When and how far may I base?

that the plant will branch as close

Q-What is the best way of proleaves are more or less flat. trunks. It should extend from the Christmas roses are dormant in ground up to a height of three or

Q-What fertilizer should be

A-Mix a slow-acting fertilizer, It is of the greatest importance such as cottonseed meal and old that the roots are not exposed manure, with the soil now before when transplanting as Helleborus planting, and apply a quick actare very sensitive to change of ing fertilizer, such as 10-6-4 in

Note on Questions

Henry Pree is unable to answer Water well in dry weather and directly individual questions from

The Home Shift With

Mildred Swift

In a recent editorial in this pa per, the writer thanked the depart-

ment of atreets and parks for trees planted in the city. Those trees will help beautify

for the house and leave some to The editorial asked all people to beef, turkeys, frozen fish, raisins, feeding the trees once a year. project for this year. Their slogan peanut butter. Skinny old trees are very apt to is "Are You A Litter Bug?" So-

prised to see how they would grow As the editorial said, "We could if you would feed them by the hole save our cities many hours of la-Christmas. bor if we'd refrain from throwing As we have said in the column paper in the streets." That could be our New Year's Resolution. Around The Garden

The tree on North Third that was so beautiful is a maple in- Christmas decorations on KNOEblance to boxwood. The different stead of a sweet gum. Mrs. Law- TV at 2:45 Tuesday. Don't miss greens for landscaping the home kinds of this evergreen will pro- head said her mother planted it seeing her. The National Live vide you with handsome low or years ago. That tree has given Stock Show used this time this last specimens, foundation tall, fat or thin shrubs for every pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones Tuesday, so Ellen and I were not pleasure to hundreds, as the ones I were not pleasure to hundr

also tolerate quite a bit of shade. the other day in reference to transto do on them. With a little shap- growing them, move them to a but that I can use cotton seed help you. place where there is a little shade.

For the worst kind of hot spot

That would be confusing to me."

That would be confusing to a new readers. Cotton seed meal is do such as up against buildings, the gardener. Cotton seed meal is de-Everybody likes to have a fine specimen American holly tree on the lawn somewhere. The most common spots for these handsome derful evergreen. The leaves of these are out at the corners of these handsome derived from cotton seed meal is decrived from cotton seed, it is slow in it's effect, and can be worked in the soil when transplanting. Mrs. Carey Holmes sold me on the fine trees are out at the corners of these plants are covered with a results of cotton seed meal is decrived from cotton seed, it is slow in it's effect, and can be worked in the soil when transplanting. Mrs. Carey Holmes sold me on the fine trees, are out at the corners of trees are out at the corners of these plants are covered with a results of cotton seed meal, five lots or even right in the middle of slick wax coating which makes years ago when we transplanted of the lawn is usually a bad place in the worst heat and take it. These library. Cotton seed meal is not this, but people bring home a tiny popular that people are planting icals as the commercial fertilizer holly and set it out there, and them whether they have room for is. Commercial fertilizer is made sooner than they thought it could, them or not. One sees them be- up for quick action, is strong and it grows into a fine specimen too ing crammed into small spaces and therefore burns plants easily when

had been planted far enough to one Burford hollies normally grow to this year and spared our chrysanside so that they would not hide be very large shrubs or small themums. Haven't they been beauthe street completely from the win- trees. They can be pruned back tiful? Mrs. Edney was wearing the into dense specimens or hedges, most beautiful white one yesterday at church. She said it was the front lawn, they usually spoil to two feet in height and two feet "Quill" and came from her garthe looks of the house, too. It across. Sooner or later, they will den. Mrs. Edney is a good gard- Mrs. Roy Cook for a study in would be better to plant an Ameri- get sick and die. It is better to ner. We'll watch for her iris next lavender and purple. Deep pur-

> sanqua bloom is almost as perfect ple chrysanthemums in a low conas the fine varieties of white ca- tainer. than its sister camellia, too.

benia, sweet pea, stock, tulip, scabiosa, California poppy, pinks, Dutch hyacinth, snap dragon and scilla.

Seeds of some of these should be planted — others are best started Past Events

November was a month of bazaars and flower shows. After visiting most of both I can truly on the soil about the plant and say I know Ouachita Parish has under the leaves is recommended the most talented women in the

Wish I could describe all the lovely arrangements at the flower at Mrs. Archie Dickerson's lovely Colorado or blue spruce to be used him to provide you with plants new home featured arrangements for different rooms in the house. Mildred Luckey's bed room masterpiece was made of white chrysanthemums and gilded pine cones. cone, cut it in three parts and were used as accessories.

each is a flower. Ask Mildred The Home Garden Club put on their show at the Missouri Pacific Hall. An outstanding blue ribbon winner was a tri-color of erange to rust colored chrysanthemums in a container of the same shade. Mrs. J. A. Funston made this one.

The Welcome Garden Club held it's show in the Mitchell School cafeteria. The dried arrangements here were so cleverly selected. You just wouldn't believe the lowly materials they found, Mrs. Henson Coon used dried canna leave, nuts, and pine cones cut into flowers. Mrs. Julius Fink made an outstanding fruit arrangement in a basket using sea oats. Dock could be used instead of the oats. Food Plentifuls

Potatoes, winter pears, pecans, and honey are on the best buy list for December. Other plentifuls are spare. Even old specimen trees cooperate in keeping the streets onions, grapes, grapefruit, small can be thickened up by pruning clean. The state garden club coun- naval oranges, dairy products, back the ends of the limbs and cil is working on just that as a food fats and oils, peanuts and

> We'll tailor in January. I'll give you the dates immediately after

The woman of the year banquet will be Monday night. Sorry I'll be in Baton Rouge and can't attend. Serena Lewis will give you with you as planned. We'll still do

Don't forget - I'll be out of lies grow fairly slowly, there is a If you find that your plants are plating, "I'm told not to put fer- the office all next week but the minimum of trimming or pruning suffering in the spot where you are tillzer in the soil with my plant, secretaries will be in if they can

See you next Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Knotts and Mrs. E. B. Knotts of Sicily Island served for a big fat evergreen tree like two hollies are becoming so very made of highly concentrated chemterials used by the Ruston Garden Club in their arrangements created much favorable comment. Awards were as follows: first place went to Mrs. Lamonte Wright. For a container Mrs. Wright chose a Mexican wooden dough tray and arranged canna leaves, clusters of

> manner. Second place was awarded to ple canna leaves, spikes of castor The snow on the mountain su- bean stalks and lavender and pur-

pecans and peach seeds and bronze

chrysanthemums in a horizontal

mellias. The plant grows faster Mrs. H. C. Neely was awarded third place for a beautiful verti-

vailed in the Suburban Garden Club of Ruston on display this week. First place awarded to Mrs. Frank Parrish for a distinctive vertical arrangement using a tall white twisted candle with spikes of yucca and Chinese yew as background material. A small white deer and a chartreuse Christmas tree ball were used as accessories.

Second place was awarded to Mrs. Malcolm Hood. A silver fourbranched candelabra with tall white candles studded with red sequins and red carnations and English variegated holly arranged in tives. The floral group's show held an epergne created a colorful and beautiful design.

Mrs. J. D. Murry was awarded third place, for a lovely triangular design using spiral fashion aspidistra leaves small white chrysanthemums in graduated sizes and You know you can take a pine Chinese yew. Two white candles





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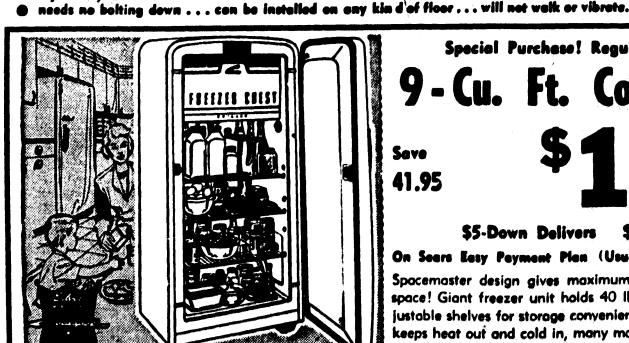
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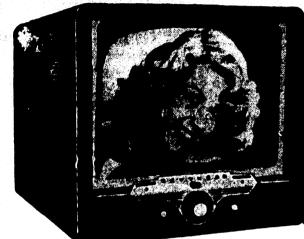
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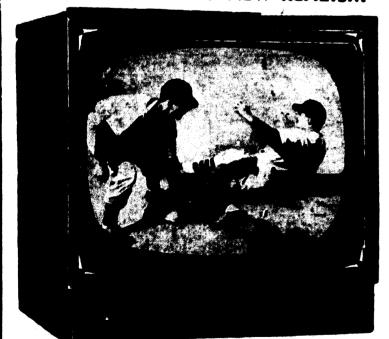
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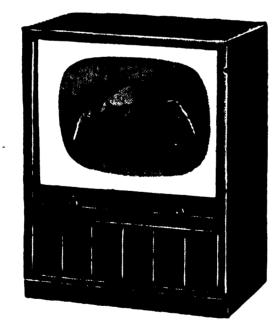
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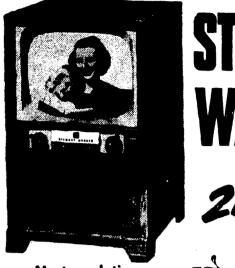
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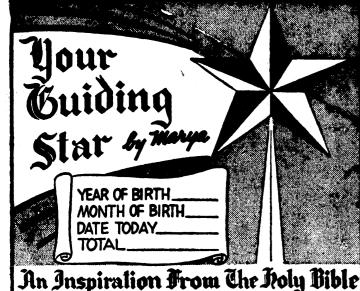
'M' Night Will Be Held Mon. By Trenton Group

Trenton Baptist Association will Temple Baptist Church in Ruston, honor Dr. J. C. Murphy Monday main speaker of the night, is much nated as "M" night, the biggest most positive, dynamic Baptist night of the year of this associa- preachers in the state.

room available in the church when tor of Oak Grove church, associate

Eighteen Baptist churches of the Dr. J. C. Murphy, pastor of the night at the Trinity Baptist Church, sought after minister for such oc-West Monroe. This will be desig- casions as this. He is one of the

Officers of the Trenton Training More than 500 messengers from Union Association are: Rev. Jack the 18 churches are expected to at- Hanna, pastor Mt. Vernon Church, tend the meeting with no standing director; Rev. L. Loyd Brown, pasthe service begins at 7:30 p. m. director; Miss Nell Cheek of the



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Today's YOUR GUIDING STAR Messages:

0. Prov. 1:33. 1. Prov. 3:3.

Let not loyalty and faithfulness forsake

2. Prov. 4:7.

wisdom, and whatever you get, get in-Good sense makes a man slow to anger,

3. Prov. 19:11.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCE

director.
7:30 p.m., Worship Hour. "The real
Meaning of Christmas" will be the pastor's

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

8:00 a.m., Trenton Baptist ir on KLIC. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. E. Walker,

Superintendent.

10:50 a.m., Morning Worship Hour. A member of the Gideon organization will

speak. 6:30 pm.. Training Union. W. A. Ben-

mett, director.
7:30 p.m.: Evening Evangelistic Services.
Paster's Sermon Subject: "The Beginning

nett, director.

7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Services.

Pastor's Sermon Subject: "The Beginning

Grace" Genesis 3:8-8.

Opportunities for this week:

Monday: 7:00 p.m., Brotherhood meets at
the church. For all men of the church.

W. A. Bennett, president.

Tuesday: 1:30 p.m., W. M. U. meets at
church for Royal Service Program. Mrs.

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH Rt. I. West Monroe, La. Jack E. Borden, Pastor. Bunday School, 9:30 a.m., H. W. Me-

Eners, Supt
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m., Mrs. J. O.

Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7

p.m.
Bov Scouts meet Friday, 7 p.m., at the

church
You are cordially invited to come and

worship with us. You will always receive a warm welcome.

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH

Winnshoro Road
Rev Glenn B. Wright pastor.
Donald McGough, music director.
Sunday achool, 9:45 a.m., R. L. Hendrix,

Supt.

Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m., Sermon:
"Two Trains on These Tracks"

Training Union, 6:30 p.m., Gordan Jilea,

Evening worship, 7:30 p.m., Sermon by

astor. Monday, T. p.m., at church. Tuesday, W. M. U. at church. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer meeting.

Thursday, Visitation at church at 6:45

Everyone come to this visitation. We are

PAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

C. C. Martin, pastor.
West Monroe
Herbert Peterson, music director
Mrs. Jane Peterson, planist
Sunday school, 10 a.m. G. A. Alexander,

Morning worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m., Fred Hayton,

W. M. U., 2 p.m. Tuesday
Prayer meeting, 7 p m. Wednesday followed by W. M. U. organizational meetings and choir practice.
A nursery is maintained for small chil-

The church operates a bus for the con-

evance of those who need this service. Everyone is welcome to all services.

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Moraing worship. 11 a.m. Sermon by paster on "The Man Satan Wanted." Luke

Evening worship, 7:30 pm.

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getting wonderful results

Williams, director

church for Royal Service Program. Mrs.

W. J. Brown, president.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Teacher's and officer's meeting. 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting and regular monthly church business meeting night. 8:15 p.m., Choir practice.

Thursday: 8:30 p.m., Choir practice.

Certainly everyone should find their way to the church of their choice during the holiday season when thoughts are being turned more toward the coming of Christ into the world. We invite you to our services. If you do not have a church home, ours is a growing, active and progressive church.

O. P. Bazer, Pastor.
B. C. Harper, Music Director.
Mrs. O. P. Bazer, Pianis!

A nursery is maintained during all wor-

BAPTIST

and it is his glory to overlook an of- day evening "Christ and The the conference will preside at the board stated Rev. H. L. Sampson For lack of wood the fire goes out; and

4. Prov. 26:20.

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Wednesday

begin at 7:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal is at \$:15 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Deacons prayer meeting 7:26 p.m.

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night 7:00 pm. Wednesday

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THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Jackson and Wood Streets
Dr. H. L. Johns, D. D., Minister.
Dr. E. K. Means, D. D., Minister Emeri-

day of worship at the First Methodist Church at 8:45 a.m., to be followed by the Morning Worship at 10:50 o'clock.

'The King's Birthday" will be the topic

"The King's Birthday" will be the topic of the minister's sermon at the Morning service. The evening worship hour is 7:30 p.m. and at this time the minister will speak on "Christmas Joys" Communion will be served again at this hour. Church school will begin at 9:38 a.m. with classes and departments for children, young people -men and women. The

Communion services will start the

DR. J. C. MURPHY

Ridge Avenue church, secretary Ridge Avenue church, musician. The service starting at 7:30 p. m. peace and love. will begin with the showing of a Christian picture. The entire prochristian picture. The entire program is to center around this Dr. Newman To "The Greatness of God's

Revival Week In L. Providence Made Known

rise of services, to be conducted during a one week revival at the Lake Providence Church of Christ. will begin Sunday evening, Dec. 6 with Wendell Winkler, Rayville, delivering a sermon on "The Birth of Christ." Sunday evening meetings will be at 6:30 p. m., and throughout the week the meetings will start at 7:30 p. m. On Monday, Dec. 7 J. W. Howell, Tallulah, will tell of "The Baptism of Christ." On Tuesday evening "The Crucifixion and the Blood," will be ex-Authority of Christ."

For Thursday evening Charles A. Dr. Newman is a well known The beginning of wisdom is this: Get will deliver the sermon on Friday efforts. Second Coming of Christ."

Christmas Series Planned Starting Here On Sunday

lowing series of Christmas mes-

December 20 - "A Son Is Giv-

Be Featured At **Brotherhood Meet**

the Louisiana Baptist Brotherhood wide crisis. department, will be the featured speaker at the Monday meeting of



I will be at ease, without dread of evil. plained by Clean Lyles, Little semble at 10:00 a. m. in the Tem-Rock, Ark. Wednesday, Marvin ple Baptist Church of Monroe Wisner, Delhi, will advise on "The where the Rev. Leon Ivey is pas-

> Lucas, Natchez, Miss., will use leader and speaker in brotherhood this hour of confusion, its leader-"The Preachings of Christ," as activities and is also a much ship is needed as never before. his text; Paul Murphy, Bastrop, sought after leader of evangelistic

> Church," will be the topic of re- sessions. Rev. Wayne Carpenter head of that group. marks by Yarbrough Leigh of will bring a devotional and Dr. A large number of pastors from will be served by the host church, areas.

Address Crusade Here There is a wide-spread interest | Nothing but a United Church can in the coming visit of Dr. E. Stan- be adequate for the task before

Dr. E. Stanley Jones To

A special series of Christmas ley Jones who is one of America's services will begin with the 11:00 outstanding Christian statesmen o'clock worship service on Decem- and a long-time missionary leadber 6th at the First Presbyterian er in India. On Thursday evening, Church. The minister, Reverend W. December 10 at 7:30 p. m. he will H. McFadden, will deliver the fol- speak at the Neville auditorium on "A United Church - Possible and Inevitable." The meeting is being December 6th - "A Spirit Is held under the sponsorship of the Monroe Crusade Committee. Gard-December 13th - "A Light Is iner Young is the general chairman of the local crusade committee.

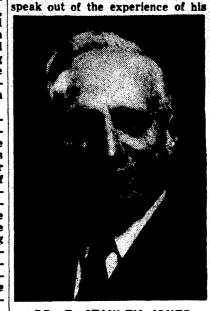
Arrangements for this meeting are being made by a commit-This series of Christmas mes- tee of ministers and laymen of the sages is designed to put Christ churches of the Twin Cities as back into the Christmas sea- part of the nation-wide Crusade for son. In a day in which so much a United Church in the course of emphasis is placed on the commer- which Dr. Jones will deliver adand Miss Betty Fisher, also of cial pursuits of life, it is good to dresses in forty cities on a coastturn again to God's son to find his to-coast tour. His crusade message calling on the churches to unite for the purpose of strengthening Christianity at home and throughout the world has started a groundswell for union across the country. Dr. Jones' challenge to the churches of America will be listened to with great respect because he is perhaps as well fitted as any living person to speak on years of work with all churches in Dr. A. S. Newman, secretary of are facing in this time of world-

> During his forty-five years as an evangelist at home and a missionthe growing unrest throughout the world. He sees the real war as one for the minds and lovalties of people everywhere and his plea is through union for winning the world to the Christian way of life. "The freedom-loving peoples of the world are looking for us for something beyond and above military and economic aid, for something in which they can put their faith," convinced that the new order which is struggling to be born is a kingdom-of God society. That is what Christianity has to offer, to replace the false hopes of atheistic communism. The church is the greatest serving institution on earth. In this hour of confusion, its leader-

there will be an important meet-

Greenville, Miss.; closing the se-Tommy Welch will teach an expo- the twin city area are expected to where there is no whisperer, quarreling ries of talks Sunday evening, Dec. sition on the scriptures according be in attendance at this meeting, all the churches and church groups is, the better citizen he will be. a better man than my father 13, will be the local preacher, Paul to Rev. O. P. Bazer secretary of also pastors from Bastrop, Colum-Winkler, who will present "The the conference. After lunch which bia, Sterlington and surrounding

In his address, Dr. Jones will



the great moral problems that we all lands. He says: "Thirty years the district three Baptist Pastor's ary abroad, Dr. Jones has had an are the great force in evangelism. morning. LAKE PROVIDENCE - The se- Conference. The conference will as- unusual opportunity for observing We have rightfully returned to the pattern of the early Christian Church. The first evangelists to go forth spreading the 'good news' were all laymen." Dr. Jones' for Christians to seek strength prophetic message will be awaited with interest.

Dr. Jone conceives of this crusade as a people's movement, and his appeal is for union of all Protestant churches, beginning with a unified program at the local levsaid global evangelist Jones. "I am el, and extending to a national solidarity of Christian witness. Denominational leaders have expressed the opinion that the movement for church union in America has been speeded up by ten years as a result of the widespread interest created by the cru-

on "Believing on Christ."; Satur- Rev. A. T. Mitchell, president of ing of the district three executive tee to work out plans for establish- Canada there is no conflict be- ought to be a great deal be United Church in extending the ship. work of education for union, to in neighboring areas.

Committee are: Rev. James T. many respects almost identical in and followed, by many who Harris, Dr. Ben Oliphint, Rev. R. their demands of idealism and not Christians. Christianity its T. Watson, Dr. H. L. Johns, and duty. Rev. David Felder.



Rev. Jas. Fowler Ordained Sunday To Ministry Here

A council of local Baptist pastors JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES assembled last Sunday to ordain Rev. Fowler to the full gospel ministry at the request of the Center Point Church. The impressive ordi-Congregation Servant: H. C. Trull.

Assistant congregation servant: Odis San-Fair Park Baptist Church in West Monroe. A large group of friends were present for the ordination service.

> the White's Ferry Road in West Monroe and will continue to make this their home while pastoring the Center Point Church.

The regular first Sunday afternoon gospel singing will be held

gospel music are cordially invited

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 -UP-Television comedian Milton Berle and Ruth Cosgrove will be married next Wednesday morning in the chambers of Supreme Court Jus-

Hymn Sing Group Meets And Holds Officer Election

The Ouachita Bapitst Association Hymn Sing met at Wallace Ridge Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon when the following officers were installed:

Director, Mrs. Bullard Jones; associate director, Mrs. Lester Alexander; secretary, Miss Alma Jo Gallender; pianist, Mrs. C. F. Routon; publicity director, Mrs. H. B. McClure; choirister, Mrs. Rufus Knight; training union choirister, Gayle Dean; Sunday school choirister, J. L. Beasley.

As each officer was installed, there ewas rendered a musical theme suited to the office.

Participating were groups from Pleasant Grove choir, Harrisonburg, Forst Carol Choir, Wallace Ridge quartet, and the mass choir composed of four members from each church in the association.

'M' Night Slated In Forest Auditorium

the 1953 "M" night service of the Forest Baptist Church slated for Monday at 7:30 p. m. will be held in the Forest School Auditorium, as a result of a fire Thursago evangelism centered in the day, in which the church building evangelist. Today it is the laymen was demolished, it was reported and laywomen, working as a team by Pastor H. G. Hammons of the with their minister as coach, who Forest Baptist Church, Saturday

The theme of hie service will be "Keeping the Faith," and the prin- lay leader, and on the office cipal spacker will be Dr. G. Earl board. Mr. and Mrs. Gohl Guinn, president of Louisiana Col- live in the Fairbanks commun lege in Pineville. A color film also They have two daughters. entitled "Keeping the Faith," will The friends of this good man be viewed by church goers attend- invited to hear him for his f



Newly Licensed Preacher To Give His First Sermon

Roy Gohlson, recently licensed preach in the Fairbanks Method Church, will deliver his first s mon after being licensed Sund December 6, at the 11:00 a. service. Mr. Gohison is an ac member of the church and for conference year has served as adult Bible class teacher,, chu

service on Sunday.

Bible Comment By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

When one looks back upon the of juvenile delinquency darken history of governments, and even Accompanying Dr. Jones will be looks out upon governments in va-Harvey F. Kazmaier of Boston, rious parts of the world today, it the director of the crusade, who becomes obvious that in countries will meet with the local commit-like the United States and ing a continuing committee to co- tween Christian rights and duties than our fathers, because we operate with the Association for a and the rights and duties of citizen- in a world of larger knowle

Christianity and democracy have Active on the Monroe Crusade so much in common as to be in ideals and teachings are shared

But in some other lands today it its supreme emphasis upon d is not possible to be a lawful and tion to the commonwealth. peaceable Christian without the perils and actualities of persecu- Christians nor Jews in their

tion and even of death. One could hardly have believed show allegiance to the same ide that persecutions such as the early and values. Christians endured in the worst. What are the days of the Roman Empire would that characterize the Christi

have broken out, again against citizen and set the standard Christians, in this world of the all? twentieth century.

We who live in lands in which honesty in thought and action. democratic libertles and rights pre- Second is devotion to the en vail should set a profound value mon good, as against the purp upon our heritage. Yet one cannot to grasp for one's self and ta observe the whole area of life in unfair advantage of one's fellou such democratic lands without re- What a record our history reve alizing that vast numbers of peo- in the various forms of unfair ple, for whom such rights and lib- ploitation to which many are a erties are available, either set jected! little value upon them or pervert. Third, good neighborliness that heritage of freedom by lives of derlies all good citizenship. 1 utterly selfish and unsocial con- Good Samaritan is still the gr duct, or by downright criminality, example for the good Christi

We are far from having built a the good Jew and the good citiz democracy, ideally operating and whatever his creed, or his lack sound in every part. Moreover, the creed,

Christianity And Citizenship nature and extent of the prob hope for the future that mi otherwise he strong, if we co think of each generation improve upon its predecessor. My father used to say that

and better opportunities. Yes Here, the better Christian a man should hesitate to say that I What we might call Christ

> was founded upon Judiasm, And many, who are nelt tual living and in their citizensh

First of all is the demand of r

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Training Union, 7 p.m. Cecil Saterfiel the services of the First Methodist Church. SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH

BOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South 4th at Temple Dr.
Monroe, La.
Lea Joyner, minister.
Mrs. G. F. Snapp, Church School Supt.
Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. W. P. Stewart. Pianist.
Robert L. Jones and Mrs. Evangelistic service & p.m. "David's Descritpion of God's Grace" sermon topic. Psaims 46:3 COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH

301 Sherrouse Avenue

Pastor, T. Earl Ogg.
8:45 a.m., Sunday School in 18 departments (a class for every member of every family). L. L. Price, Superintendent.
10:50 a.m., Worship Hour. The pastor's subject, "Misstons! The Call of Christ."
6:18 p.m., Training Union in 10 departments (a union for you), Mack Cheely, director, and union for you), Mack Cheely, director, the content of the content o

art. Planist.
Robert L. Jones, choir director.
The services of the Southside Methodist.
Church are as follows:
9:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
10:45 a.m., Church School for all ages.
5:06 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:00 p.m., Quartet Practice.
6:30 p.m., Men's Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m., Evening Service.
8:45 p.m., Official Board meeting. Route 4, Box 121
West Monroe, Louisiana
L. B. Dean, pastor; Eugen sic director; Mary Jane Dreasler, pianist.
Sunday school, \$150 a.m. George Parker,

Sunday school, \$150 a.m. George Parker, supterintendent
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Gary Parrish, director
Brotherhood meeting 6:30 p.m. J. E.
Wilkes, president
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
The W. M. U. will meet in circles this week. The Harvey Lou circle will meet with Mrs. Vera Caldwell and the Marjorie Wingo circle will meet with Mrs. H. E.
Rabun. Both meetings will begin at 3:00 p.m. Christmas practice rehearsal.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
8:45 p.m., Official Board meeting.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout meeting.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., W. S. C. S. Study meeting.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Christmas practice rehearsal.
Friday: 4:00 p.m., Children's choir rehearsal.
At the morning service the minister will use as a subject: "The Light Will Guide Us."
At the evening service a special musical

monthly business meeting will program will be given. The choir will assist the minister in a program entitled.
"The Christmas Spirit." Everyone is extended a cordial invita-tion to come worship with us. A nursery is maintained at both the morning and the evening service.

We invite you to make Southwide your

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCE Gordon Avenue and Dixle Avenue M. David Feider, Minister. C. V. Fleming, Cnurch achool superin-

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. H. J. Mott, pastor.
Truett Hinkie, minister of music and
education
Miss Gloria Charles, organist
Trenton Baptist Hour. KLIC \$100 a.m.
Sunday School, \$145 a.m. E. L. Sanford,
superintendent
Deacons prayer meetings, 10:40 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Percy Nichols,
director. M. David Feider, Minister.
C. V. Fleming, Cnurch school superintendent.
Homer Cook, Director of music.
The church with a warm welcome invites you to the following services:
Sunday: Sunday school begins, 9:45 s.m.,
There is a class for every age group.
Come and bring the family; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 o'clock. Anthem, Chancel choir. Sermon, Communion Meditation; Evening Fellowship, 6:00 o'clock, for Primaries, Juniors, Intermediates and Senior M., Y. F.: Evening worship service, 7:30 o'clock. Special Music, Youth Choir Sermon Pastor; Recreation and fellowship for young people following evening service.
Monday: Circle number 3 of W. S. C. S., will meet, 7:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. Russell Grubbs, 201 College Ave.
Mill meet, 7:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. Fairey McGuiffee, 103 Austin, West Monroe, La.; Circle Number 1 of W. S. C. S. will meet, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. A. J. Strother, 101 Pear; Circle number 2 of W. S. C. S. will meet, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. E. R. Timmerman, 3105 South Grand; Commission on Christian Education will meet, 7:30 o'clock.
We are a friendly church with a Christian message and you are most cordially invited to worship with us.

Senior high fellowship group will meet with Miss Virginia Blanks, 1006 North Third Street, at six this evening.
Thursday: Dr. E. Stanley Jones will speak, 2:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 300 and at 7:300 p.m., Neville High School Brotherhood 6:30 p.m. James Bazar, Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting 6:30 p.m. Devotional period 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Bunday 5:30 p.m. Youth choir practice Tuesday 4:30 6p.m. Carol choir practice Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Mens chorus Thursday, 4:00 p.m. Cherub choir prac-Saturday 5:30 pm. Church choir practice Everyone is extended a cordial welcome and invitation to come worship with us.

West Monree

W. D. Milton, Pastor.
Sunday, Dec. 6th: 6.00 p.m., Junior Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship for Primaries, Intermediates, Young People and Adults; 6:30 p.m., Adult Council Meeting in Miss Lillian Collin's class room.

Tuesday, Dec. 8th: 2:30 p.m., Circles of W. S. C. S. meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. L. C. Willett: No. 2, Mrs. A. G. Morrison; No. 3, Mrs. Myatt McClendon, in the Youth Building; No. 4, Mrs. J. G. Cobb; No. 5, Social Hall of the church for their party; No. 6, Mrs. W. C. Wilhite.

Wednesday, Dec. 8th: 7:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Choir Practice.

Friday, Dec. 11th: 6:30 p.m., Couple's Club Supper. 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday: Dr. E. Stanley Jones will speak, 2:30 p.m., First Christian Church, and at 7:30 p.m., Neville High School auditorium. The public is invited to hear this great missionary evangelist; Choir Rahearsai, 7:00 o'clock.

Today will be observed as Commitment Day in our church. Each individual will be given the opportunity to make a personal commitment of total abstinence from the use of alcohol in any form. This day is being observed throughout Methodism. If you do not have a shurch home we invite you to worship with us.

A cordial invitation is extended to all newcomers to visit us before you select your church home here in Monroe. You are always welcome at Gordon Avenue. Club Supper.

Saturday, Dec. 12th: 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., The W. S. C. S. will have a "Silver Tea" at the home of Mrs. Chas. Chisholm, 811 Trenton St. Everyone is invited.

are always welcome at Gordon Avenue. STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH I. L. Yeager, pastor.
M. B. Hearne, Sunday School supt.
Mrs. M. B. Hearne, organist.
"A Christian general was once seen talk-

All youth invited.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. This service is designed to help the unsaved to find the Lord, and to strengthen believers. We are following the 'old paths.'

Biole study Wednesday evening at 7:30. The last half of the 15th chapter of 8t. Mark will be the lesson material. Come.

The choir will rehearse immediately siter Bible study.

The public is cordially invited to attend any and all of these worship services.

"We are Wesleyan in belief and teaching." The church operates a bus for the convance of those who need this service. Everyone is welcome to all services.

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Mrs. Durwood Simpson, planist
"The film "O Holy Night" will be shown.
A nursery under competent supervision is maintained in the Educational Building for the care of smaller children during the church services.

Tuesday, December 3 is the W. S. C. B. annual Christmas luncheon. Thursday, December 10 at 8:00 pm. the Couples Club of the Church will have its regular monthly alter on "The Man Satas Wasted." Luke super meeting.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend mentary School.

Come To Church Sunday

The members of St. Paul's invite you to worship with us today. We believe that you will find here a worshipful atmosphere, a friendly people, and religion so interpreted as to make it a vital force FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST all ages. in daily living.

owship. "The church where when you miss, you

FAIRBANKS METHODIST CHURCH Fairbanks, La

the Fairbanks Methodist Church, who re-cently was licensed to preach will bring the message. His subject will be "Abide At the evening service the minister will preach on the subject: "Wonderful Gift." The services of the church are planned for your information and inspiration. We hope many of you will attend these serv-

ing Torches for God."

At our service today we will ordain and install newly elected elders and deacons of our church. We are proud of our church and of the men who serve as our officers. Not only the officers, but also each and every member is expected to serve the cause of Jesus Christ to the very best of his ability. We are all to be "Living Torches for God." That theme will be the basis of our sermon today.

We are a friendly church with a Christian message and you are most cordially

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE Gramment & Cataipa

W. M. McFadden, minister.

The services of the Pirat Presbyterian
Church will be held as follows:
8:45 s. m. — church school.

11:00 s. m. — Morning worship,
4:00 p. m. — secretion.

8:30 p. m. — young people's program.
8:30 p. m. — Youth choir practice.
7:30 p. m. — Evening worship.
8:00 a. m. — Morning Worship, Idlewild
Chapel.

The minister's topic for the morning wership service is. "A Spirit Is Born." This is the first of a series of three Christmas sermons to be delivered on the following dates: December 13th, "A Light Is Lit." and December 20th. "A Bon Is Born." The topic for the evening service, is "Christian Stewardship."

ing to a poor old woman. Friends remonstrated with him, saying, 'You ought to consider your rank.' The general answered. 'What if my Lord had considered like rank?' "— Selected.

Sunday rates a served at 6:06 p. m. in fellowship hall and this is followed by a period of fun and faith.

A nursery is provided in second to the served at 6:06 p. m. His rank?' "—— Selected.
Sunday school promptly at \$:45 each Sunday morning.

The regular morning worship service, 10:50 to 11:50.

Youth meetings at \$:15 and \$:36 p. m.

All youth invited.

A nursery is provided in room 10 of the educational building during the morning service for children through three years of age. An expanded session is also held in the kindergarten department during the church service for those four and five years of age. Parking facilities are available for those attending Sunday services at the Pirst Presbyterian Church at the Sinciair Service Station, corner Barrison and Catalpa Sta.

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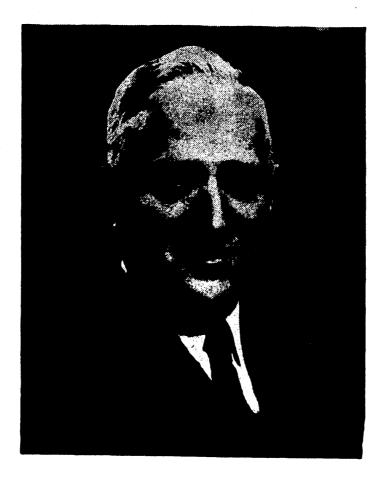
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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowmon



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how much they weigh. Men may discover them. The bore is usual-combs.

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What is it that makes people talk only about their professions Of course, there are all or their favorite sport or hobby. Some people bore us by Some constantly hark back to the

Women may talk about their While every individual has in- Tribune Syndicate, 1953) children and regale us at every teresting slants and ideas and exmeeting with cute things they have periences within himself, a bore said and what they are doing and makes it a backbreaking job to handy in cleaning dirt from hair

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ly a monologist. He or she corners you at a party and keeps you pinned with never ending enthusiasm for the favorite subject. You try to get a word in. No luck! Noone comes to save you.

I am not speaking of the raconteur. A good story teller is an asset in any gathering if he does not tell one story after another and gives appreciative attention when someone else gets into the act. When we analyze the characteristics which make bores of people we learn some of the things to avoid and some to promote in order to make our own personalities more attractive to others.

It seems to me that just one rule would about take care of everything. A real interest in others will save you from being the monologist type. You will actually be interested in what the other fellow has to say. It also keeps you from talking too much about yourself for the same reason.

If you have this awareness of others you will just naturally meet their witticisms and ideas with appreciation an perception. Some gay, very alive folks just naturally talk more than others. I am not speaking of this type. Bless them, they keep the ball rolling but know when to stop.

It is important not to be a bore because it is important to be wanted and liked. Many persons who feel the need of human companionship and are sincerely interested in others still fail to make friends. In another column this week I will give you a few suggestions which will help overcome loneliness.

In the meantime if you would like to have my leaflet, "How to Overcome Loneliness and Self-Consciousness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 59 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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him "Scooter" and he has a cow lick in the crown of his head like tant mother guppy out of the large. Start by believing that you love Dennis and one across the front, fish tank to wait for baby fish, I your husband and children (per-We keep his hair cut G I., to solve answered his question of why: - haps you think you do not love the combing problem."

"Our grandmother came to visit over night and prepared for bed while my Dennis was in the bath

a look of alarm 'Are you going to all, sleep with all that dirt on you?' We explained that she was a morn- or help you see that they are not ing bather. "When I recently took an expection. Why not try it?

Third Place \$25 Bond

'It was because she was sick and him Mentioning some of her son's lat- did not need to be with the other are afraid of having more chilest pranks Mrs. Murray recited the fish.' Later I heard him talking to dren). Think of him, think of the something and found it was the children, plan what you can do for fish. He was putting aspirin in the others . . . the important thing is water to make her well.

while I registered at the doctor's need. tub. When he came out and found office for his check-up, I discovoffice for his check-up, Running away is ered he was showing an office full Your problems go right along with the doctor had cut him.

"He insists on calling our milk man the "moo man" since cows

cow's milk. " 'Dennis' made his cat very drunk one day when he put her in a screen wire cricket cage and rolled her all over the yard.

"He loves to run, play and yell Murray, as told by his mother,

newspapers. The second place winner, Mickey Antley, is also three years old Fine girl, my Aunt Susy! Them and his mother states "he resem- are mighty dirty tactics, pardner!

and wave." Recalling some of her young boy's car are more unreliable and son's tricks, Mrs. Antley states apt not to work as well as hers. that he has been crazy about cigarettes from the time he was a girl. Tell her that you are capable year old. "Everyone he could find, of running your own life and knowhe would put in his mouth. He'll ing when it is best for you to pick up stubs on the sidewalk and marry and that if she cannot act if his father leaves a cigarette like a lady and accept your deciburning on the ash tray he'll take sion you suggest you split up until it and run behind the garage and you are in a position to marry.

puff. "The spankings we've given him didn't help.

three, he has attended Sunday paper.) school all of his life and several Distributed by Chicago Suntimes while at church his little sis. Times Syndicate ters have requested prayer for Mickey that he would quit smoking and he along with the other hand, sticky side out. Brush gently little boys and girls would get down over your suits to remove bits of on his knees and pray for his bad lint. habit. Time passed and it seemed Mickey had quit smoking and his little sisters' prayers were answered. But one day while Mickey was quiet at play, and knowing that when a noisy child is quiet he is into some kind of mischief, I went to see about him. When I found him he looked up at me and said 'The kids will have to pray all over again' and in his hand was a long cigar stub he had found at play.

Mrs. Antley says that Mickey most resembles Dennis for his cute, cunning mischief. She states that he is never still and one min-

ute is an Indian, a cowboy the next and that there are too many personalities to relate.

Third prize goes to a five-yearold whose real name is Dennis. The Epps lad's name is Dennis Ray Dunn. His mother states that he reminds her of the real Dennis because he is so mischievous.

The five-year-old youngster re cently attempted to pull his cat's whiskers out. His reason for doing so was that the cat had pulled the strings out of his bathrobe and he was getting even.

Mrs. Dunn, in referring to her son's capers, recited the following in her letter:

"Several weeks ago his grandather took Dennis to the woods, where he had been clearing some new ground. Dennis watched him poison some trees so the next day. while no one was looking he took a hatchet and cut down his grandpa's small peach trees. I asked him why and he said innocently that grandpa had poisoned the trees to kill them so he had cut them down so they would die.

"Several times Dennis has em barrassed me no end. One of these times was recently in the meat market. Dennis saw a pan full of ground hamburger meat and yelled out 'Mommie look at the worms.' a dam Yankee.'

The portions of the letters cited above clearly show the pranks of the first, second and third place winners of the News-Star — World Dennis The Menace Contest.

Your Problems By ANN LANDERS

husband is 39 and we have four ment." Over 3,000,000 children, who wants to be rid of worrie children. We are over our heads in bills and lately I just feel like 'exploding' and running away. My husband and children don't seem to mean anything to me any longer. 1 definitely do not love him, though he says he loves me. We have talked to our clergyman and to our doctor but nothing has been solved. I asked him for a divorce but backed out because I was afraid of what my parents would say and also because I would have to take two of the children and I do not know how I would work and take care of them. too. I thought perhaps you, as an outsider, might offer a solution?-Mari-Ann

You are young to have four children and the worry of the bills. You are probably emotionally immature for the responsibility, You need the help of a psychiatrist to help you face problems, to help grow up and to help you find new values and to appreciate what you

If your parents cannot give you the financial help for psychiatric aid or if you cannot obtain such service through charitable organizations, try to help yourself. Your clergyman can direct you back to ther in night clothes he asked with the greatest Psychiatrist of them Who is more than ready to give you a lift with your burdens so important or big in the long

because subconsciously you to stop thinking about yourself "He had a recent operation and and what you want and think you

you and you never would forgive yourself for leaving your children. You are young and in just a few are moo cows and he brings the years, when the children are older, things won't be so rough. Stick around, (try hard) and you'll find I am right.

Dear Mrs. Landers. I am 20 and my girl is 18. We have marriage in the loves to run, play and yell mind but I do not want to marry into trouble he blames things are until I am of age and have some into trouble he blames things on until I am of age and have some Boo Boo, an imaginary playmate." security behind me. She insists The antics of three-year-old Guy that we should not wait that long durray as told by his mother and intentionally tries to disturb were judged by the impartial She is really a fine girl and I judges as being most similar to the do not think that she knows how acts which the real Dennis The Menace portrays daily in these How can I make her slow down? — Tensed

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Answer to Question No. 2

is doubtless made upon wide ob- are convinced telepathy occurs. servation, if not critical analysis. A nation-wide study by 80 psychologists proved social dancing to be best known personality developer. Mr. Bergh says "dancing gives grace, poise, self-confidence and a Dear Ann Landers, I am 26, my sense of belonging and achieve-

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EAST OF SUMATRA—Jeff Chandler comes under the exotic spell of jungle princess Susan Ball in the high romantic moments of the Universal-International Technicolor production of "East of Sumatra," which also costars Marilyn Maxwell and Anthony Quinn, John Sutton, Jay C. Flippen and Seat Man Crothers are featured in the cast. Budd Boetticher directed.

'East Of Sumatra' Starring Jeff Chandler, M. Maxwell

"East of Sumatra" is the brawl-er will have the screen of the Jim ing saga of a soldier - of - for- Theatre crackling with spine-tintune, brought to life by Jeff Chand-gling excitement when it opens ler in a Universal - International here today. Technicolor adventure and the ex-With co-stars Marilyn Maxwell. ploits of this rugged, reckless rov-

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The resulting attempts to escape through the jungle and the climactic machete - and - fire duel be-tween Chandler and Quinn provide a roaring finish to the pulse-pounding pace the story keeps from the

Chandler takes to his part naturally and makes you believe that he really is as tough as the jungle he tamed and as dangerous as the women he loves. And Quinn, as always, shows his uncanny ability to build sympathetic appeal for the picture's chief menace.

Marilyn Maxwell, as the woman out of Chandler's reckless past, is out of Chandler's reckless past, is most provocative Technicolor emptress. And she has to be. For temptress. And she has to be. For in Suzan Ball, making her first starring appearance as the untamed daughter of the jungle, literally brings paradise to the devil's backyard with her sinuous native dance, swimming in the island waters and in general raising the blood-pressure of Chandler and his

Outstanding in the excellent supporting cast are Jay C. Flippen as Chandler's crew foreman, John Sutton as the home office martinet, Aram Katcher as a native with a love for the bottle, and Scat Man Crothers who gives out equally well with the guitar and a tommy-gun.

Director Budd Boetticher and Producer Albert J. Cohen have fashioned Frank Gill, Jr.'s brisk creenplay into a motion picture bristling with clash and conflict. and the lush tropical values are Academy Award winning Anthony brilliantly captured in Technicolor.

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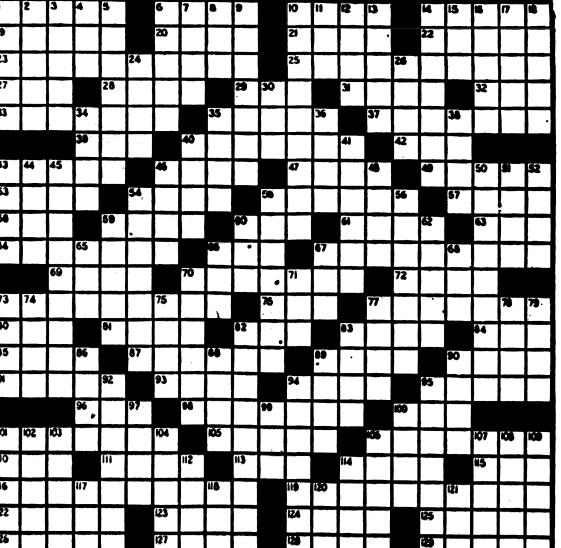
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The Three Suns

NEW YORK - (NEA) - They call them "small combos," but don't let that adjective fool you. Some of these two- and three-piece outfits are small in number only. In a business sense, they're big

Morty Nevins, one of the Three cial operations of this group. The small combos around - they've Desmond; and "Changing Partand one record they made five months ago, "Under Paris Skies" fights of the year in the record and "Don't Take Your Love From world I like, respectively, the Me." is still hot.

in the Three Suns. Morty is the accordionist, brother Al plays guitar, and cousin Artie Dunnis the organist. But those Three Suns have 10 satellites — a payroll of 10 people. They employ a press agent, engineer, truck driver, two arrangers, a personal manager, lawyer, accountant, secretary and somebody else Morty couldn't remem-

When they go on the road, they take \$500,000 worth of equipment fine job transforming Edward R. with them. There is, first, their own truck. Inside are two organs, a special Steinway, three guitars, three accordions, six loudspeakers, they read. five mircrophone systems, their complete music library and a costume wardrobe.

Morty, who was relaxing in a cowboy shirt and cowboy boots between tape sessions, says each Sun s responsible for a specific phase of the business. He handles all publicity. Al takes care of actual business details, and Artie is in charge f material. "We're a business," says Morty,

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NEW MUSICAL TEAM—Doris Day and Howard Keel are paired in Warner Bros.' Technicolor screen western, "Calamity Jane," which opens Wednesday at the Paramount Theatre. Doris plays the title role with Keel seen in the part of Wild Bill Hickok. Together and in solo, they sing the Fain-Webster score which includes "Secret Love."

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"Calamity Jane," story of one of the Wild West's most fabulous characters, will be brought to the local screen with songs and music on Wednesday when the Warner Bros. film with color by Technicolor opens at the Paramount Doris Day, tops among Hollyvood's song stars, plays the title role of Martha Canary, heralded girl of the west who as a beautiful lass in buckskins, was reputed to be a dead shot with sixgun or Winchester, a horsewoman second to none, and a whiz with the bull whip

As "Calamity's" leading man, Howard Keel, handsome, six foot four baritone, plays Wild Bill Hickok and many a song is sung, many shootin' iron fired, before the smoke clears away at the fadeout of what promises to be unusual film entertainment. Allyn McLerie. from the Broadway stage, plays an important role in the film, as does Philip Carey, David Butler directed.

It's a natural on more than one count for Doris Day, who plays a singing role about a girl whose real name was "Canary." And she had the time of her life making this picture, according to report. for it is anything but a usual role. Dressed in buckskins most of the time, even though they are probably the most stylish ever seen Miss Day sings such Sammy Fain-Paul Francis Webster numbers as 'Deadwood Stage." "I Can Do Without You" and "Tis Harry." not against conventional backgrounds but while leaping on racing stage coaches, shooting off

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"Shoot First" with Joel McCrea and Evelyn Keyes, and "War Space Giants" with Comando Cody.

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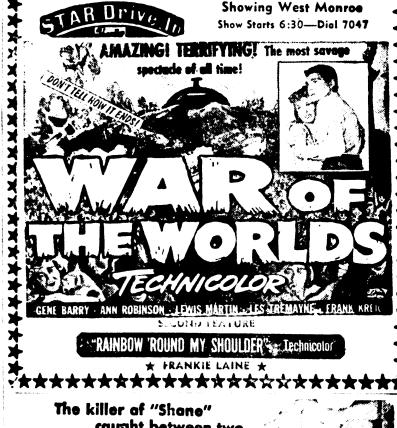
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shionable Paris designed creation. Allyn McLerie portrays Katie Brown, a stage-struck miss who captivates the rugged gold miners of Deadwood by her beauty and talent. Miss McLerie's curves and shapely legs, concealed in her previous roles, are more generously displayed in the costumes she wears as a music hall entertainer. Philip Carey, Dick Wesson, and the lovely Gail Robbins help round out the cast of supporting players in "Calamity Jane." David Butler directed the film with Jack Donohue in charge of the musical numbers. Produced by Warner Bros., 'Calamity Jane' features the music of Sammy Fain and Paul Francis Webster and the costumes of the famous Howard Shoup.

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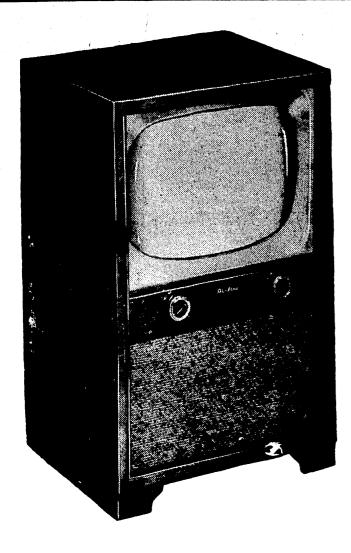
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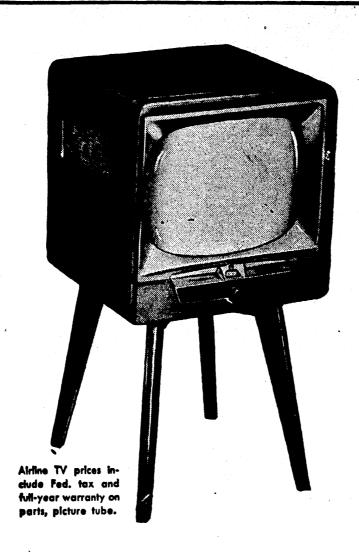


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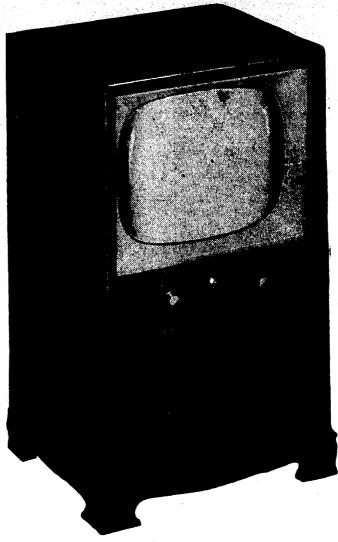


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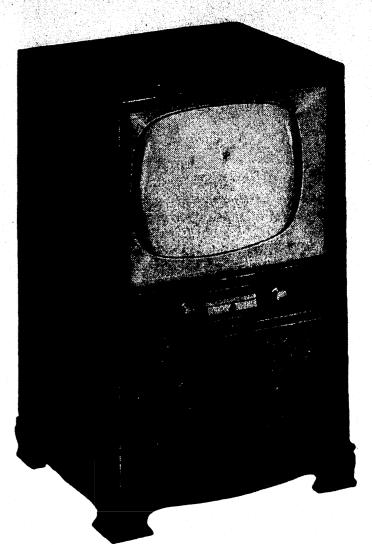


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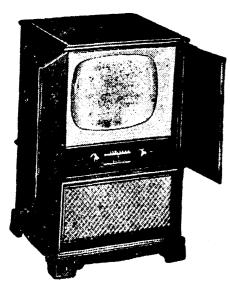
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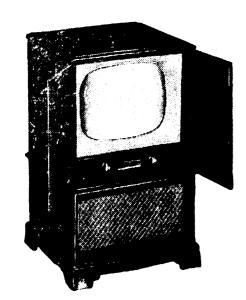
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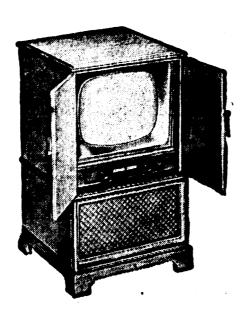


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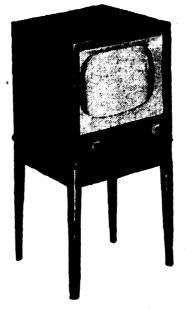
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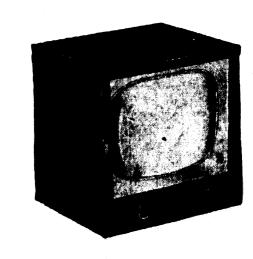
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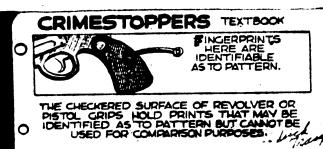








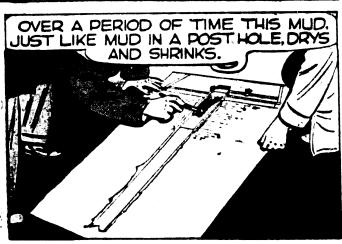








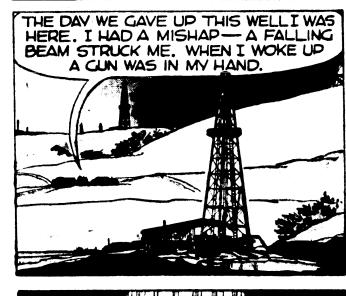


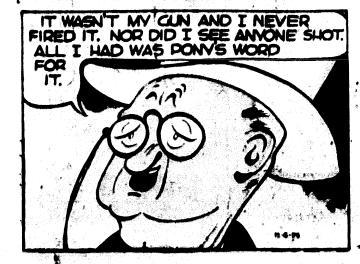




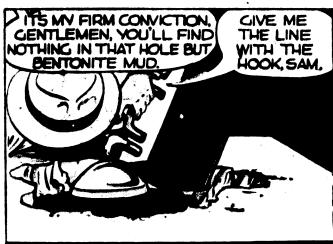










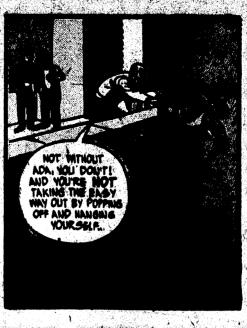




























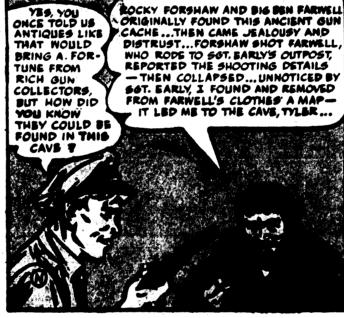






















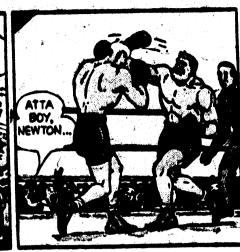












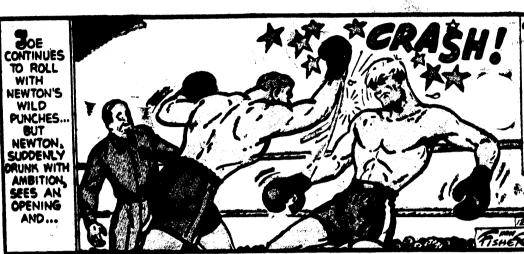


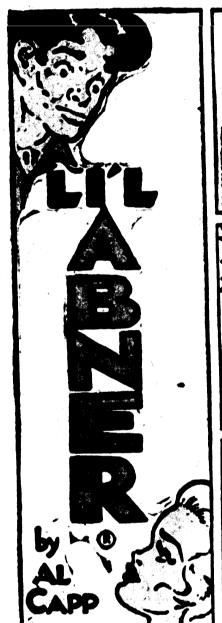




























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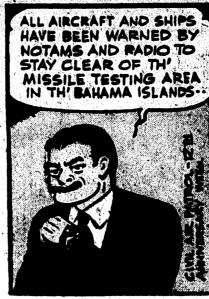




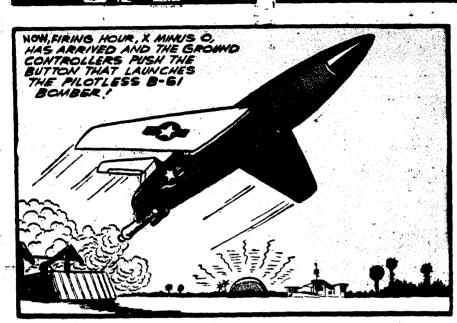




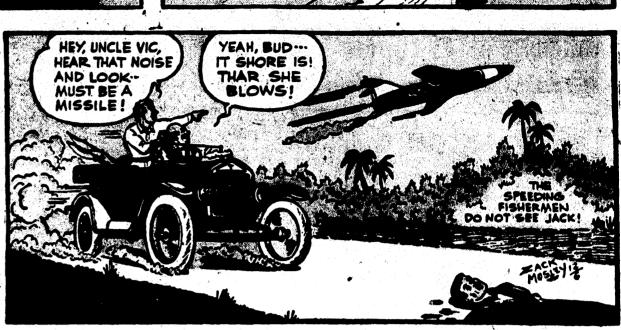
































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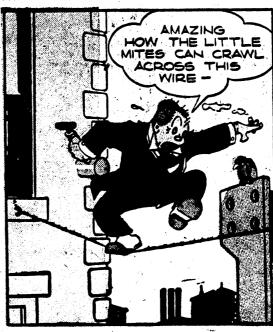
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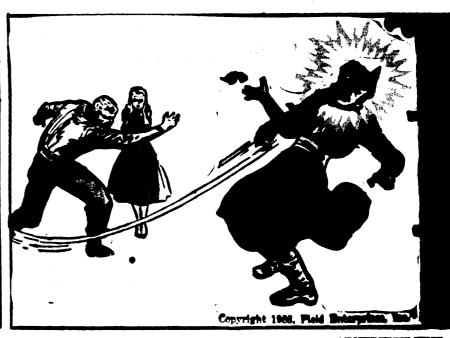










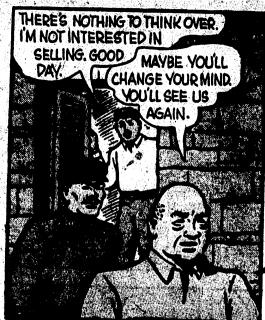


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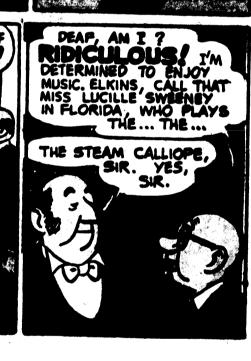












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